Canada's Mideast policy rapped

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Arens new defence minister

Defiant Ariel Sharon remains in cabinet

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ariel Sharon, Israel's defiant warrior, lost a battle but not the war as Israel was rocked by the findings of the state commission investigating last September's Beirut massacre.

The chief architect of Israel's invasion of Lebanon and one of its leading proponents of massive settlement activity, Sharon reluctantly resigned as minister of defence after 16 of his cabinet colleagues voted to accept the recommendations of the judicial inquiry.

Israel's ambassador in Washington, Moshe Arens, a hard-liner who voted against the Camp David Accords and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, replaced the tempestuous Sharon.

But Sharon, whom the three commissioners charged with dereliction of duty, remained in the government, much to the anger of the Labor Party and other critics.

Israel's director of military intelligence, Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, was forced to resign, while its divisional commander in the Beirut area during the war, Gen. Amos Yaron, was relieved of his field command.

Sharon's civilian aide, Avi Dudai, who failed to convey valuable information to his boss, was absolved. So was the head of the Mossad, Israel's general intelligence agency.

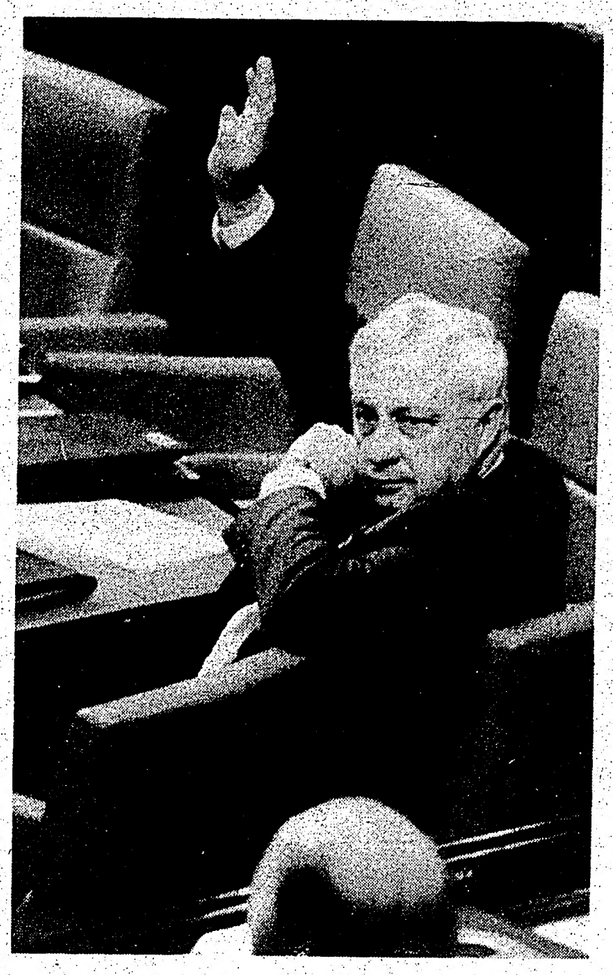
Tarnished by the commission were Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan and Gen. Amir Drori, commander of the Israeli army in Lebanon.

"Everyone showed insensitivity, pure and simple," the commission quoted Gen. Yaron as having told a meeting of senior officers in the wake of the massacre.

Sharon, whom Begin named minister without portfolio, escaped with part of his career intact, and he is expected to wield influence on the matter of settlements and negotiations with Lebanon over troop withdrawals, security arrangements and political normalization.

Sharon's continued presence in the cabinet infuriated the leader of the opposition, Shimon Peres, who is suggesting that Sharon must leave altogether. But Begin has drawn quite a different conclusion, thereby salvaging Sharon's tarred reputation and prolonging the life of his government.

Begin, had he so decided, could have called a snap election. But he chose not to because his coalition partners in the National Religious Party feared they would lose ground. Begin had no cause for concern, since polls showed he would win an election despite the NRP.



Ariel Sharon — down but not out [IPPA photo]

Sharon, whom Begin looks up to as a strong military leader, had no public regrets, nor did he appear to engage in any soul-searching. Disputing the commission's conclusion that Israeli leaders bore "indirect responsibility" for the Christian Lebanese slaughter of up to 800 Palestinians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila, Sharon said: "That is completely false . . . This is an untruth which will be used by our enemies and leave a mark of Cain on us for many years to come."

Reflecting on his sudden demotion, Sharon noted: "There was a reshuffle of portfolios, and that's the end of the problem. I am still in the cabinet. Begin did not fire me."

Earlier, as Israeli ministers met in three emergency sessions to decide on their response to the report, Sharon told members of Begin's Herut Party that "weakness of mind" was sweeping across Israel. He also declared that senior Israeli officers who were censured by the commissioners had given their hearts and souls to Israel's defence and therefore should be honored.

Untold thousands of Israelis differed with Sharon, as they took to the streets in demonstrations demanding his ouster and Begin's resignation. But there was a vicious counter-reaction, which plunged Israel into sorrow.

A 33-year-old Peace Now demonstrator was killed in Jerusalem after a grenade exploded under a car near him. The victim, Emil Grunzweig, was a reservist who fought in the Lebanese war. Nine others in the immediate vicinity were wounded, including the son of Yosef Burg, the minister of interior.

Begin and Sharon expressed condolences and sadness, but the nation seemed deeply divided. Just minutes before the tragedy occurred, the Peace Now marchers were heckled, taunted and assaulted by young toughs shouting, "Begin! Begin!"

A few even yelled that it was too bad Hitler hadn't killed all European Jews.

The epithet was indicative of the ethnic split in Israeli society. Most of Sharon's and Begin's supporters are Oriental Jews, and the majority of Peace Now activists are of European origin.

* * *

The conclusions reached by the commission — consisting of Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan, Justice Aharon Barak and retired Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat — were not wholly surprising.

Midway through its 4-month investigation, the comissioners issued a formal warning to nine of Israel's top civilian and military leaders that they might be "harmed" for non-fulfilment of duty by ignoring the dangers of permitting the Phalange to enter the Palestinian camps, and by neglecting to act promptly on reports that mass murder was taking place.

In their final 55,000-word report, the commissioners said that the massacre had been carried out by Phalangists between Thursday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 18. No Israeli soldiers, they added, had been involved. They described as "a baseless libel" allegations of direct Israeli involvement in the affair — the bloody climax of the war in Lebanon.

The commission, which Begin initially opposed, put forward a doctrine of "indirect re-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

"Sharon's position was untenable"

Leaders laud cabinet vote

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Communal leaders came out strongly in favor of the Israeli government's decision to accept the recommendations of the judicial inquiry into the Beirut massacre.

"If the government accepted the findings of the commission, under due process of law, then I agree that Sharon should have been fired," said Morley Wolfe, Canadian president of B'nai B'rith.

"I wouldn't necessarily say that the Begin government had to be vindicated," he added. "Does our government carry out the findings of our Royal Commissions? I think the swift action by the Israelis should be a lesson to the Canadian government."

Rabbi Erwin Schild

Mel Shipman, chairman of the Canadian Friends of Peace Now, voiced strong approval for the Begin cabinet's actions.

"Whether Sharon was fired or resigned — either way is fine with us. His position as a cabinet minister and certainly as a defence minister was untenable as a result of the findings," said Shipman, adding he thought the commission dealt too lightly with Begin.

Rabbi Erwin Schild praised the Israeli democratic system for holding the inquiry in the first place.

"I think the Israeli government has done the right thing in accepting the commission's recommendations. I'm satisfied with the report — I accept it. At least we know where the responsibility belongs," the chairman of the Central Region of the Canada-Israel Committee told The CJN.

"Opposition to Begin's government has been virtually eliminated," added Schild, who predicted that Israel's stature as "a moral and humane society" will be restored among world opinion as a result of the findings of the commission.

Mirial Small, national president of Hadassah-WIZO, concurred with Schild's remarks, saying the acceptance of the recommendation means Begin "has the confidence of the majority of the people."

She emphasized that the Israelis have only "a minor share of indirect responsibility for what happened."

The director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, Michael Chernak, shared Small's concerns regarding the lack of action on the part of the Christian Phalangists who committed the murders.

"Israel's conduct in this matter should be contrasted with the inaction and indifference of its non-democratic neighbors," said Chernak.

Judge Phil Givens, who made his comments before the announcement of Sharon's resignation, said he was "irritated" by the fact that the "real perpetrators" have yet to be investigated or punished.

As for his reactions to the recommendations of

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Rauca still battles to avoid extradition

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Albert Helmut Rauca, a Canadian citizen wanted by West Germany on charges of murdering 11,584 Jews in Lithuania during World War II, is continuing his battle to avoid extradition.

At a 2-day appeal hearing held in front of five justices at the Ontario Court of Appeal last week, Rauca's lawyers, William Parker and William Horkins, presented their case against the extradition order.

Rauca, 74, remained in Don Jail, where he has been since his arrest by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last June. But Crown attorney Christopher Amerasinghe and Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler were in the courtroom.

Bert Raphael and David Matas, lawyers for the CJC, also participated in the hearing on the grounds that they represented the victims and survivors of the crimes with which Rauca is charged.

The justices' decision on Rauca's extradition is expected to be given in several weeks.

It will most likely have far reaching effects on the rights of Canadians and the credibility of the Canadian Charter of Rights, and could be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Last November, Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court ordered Rauca held for extradition to West Germany.

He said that the evidence of five counts of murder was sufficient to warrant Rauca's extradition and rejected Parker's argument that the Charter of Rights excluded him from deportation.

In fighting Evan's ruling at the Ontario Court

[Cont'd. on page 12]

U.S. hits West Bank policy

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA]— The state department, in its annual report on the human rights situation throughout the world, charges that Israel's human rights problems have been "exacerbated" by its settlement policies in Judea and Samaria.

"Relations with Arabs in the occupied territories — the West Bank, Gaza, East Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights — caused the most significant human rights problems for Israel in 1982," the department's country report on human rights practices for 1982 said.

"These relations were strained and the human rights problems exacerbated as a consequence of the (Israeli) government's implementation of its declared policy of expanding and developing Jewish settlements."

However, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, in explaining the 1,323 page report covering 162 countries, said that the Israeli settlements were not a violation of human rights "per se."

Instead, he said the Reagan administration considers them an "obstacle" to the peace process.

The report, which was presented to the Senate foreign relations committee and the house foreign affairs committee Jan. 31 and made public last week, predicts no change in the situation on the West Bank.

"Absent dramatic progress in the peace process, confrontation between the inhabitants of the territories and the occupation authorities is likely to remain at the same level as in recent

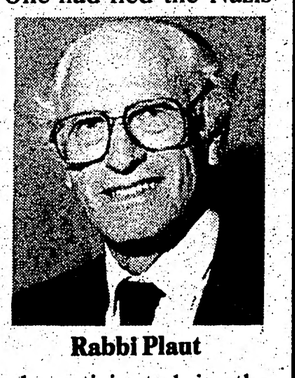
[Cont'd. on page 10]

World-National

Migrations make up history

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

— **Jewish life has for all too long** been a story of migrations. This was brought home to us time and again with special force when we recently visited Australia and heard the stories of our people's wanderings. Everyone's tale was special and different. One had fled the Nazis via Harbin in China; another had come via Shanghai; still others had made their way to England and then were shipped out to Australia. One story especially seems worth retelling.



Rabbi Plaut

We were in Sydney when I met a man whom I had last seen in Tel Aviv in 1935 (where both of us had participated in the second Maccabiah, representing the German Maccabi in tennis). We had lost track of each other, and prior to my visit we had not known whether the other one was alive and if so, what had become of him. Now we were happily reminiscing, and of course I asked him how he came to settle in Australia.

This was his story.

He had fled Germany in the nick of time — because he was a **Jew.** When he went to England and war broke out he was promptly interned — because now he was considered a German and a potential enemy. In the course of time he was amongst those internees who were loaded on boats bound for Canada and Australia.

Those who reached Canada were interned here and in the course of time released and given an opportunity to stay. From their midst came some of Canada's most prominent citizens of later years. That story has been told by Eric Koch in his book Deemed Suspect.

One of the ships from England was discovered by a Nazi U-boat in the Atlantic Ocean and was sunk. Another, destined to take its cargo of Jews to Australia, also came within the range of German pursuers. All seemed lost, the refugees made ready to take to the lifeboats and on the advice of their captain threw all their personal belongings overboard. Among these were letters of dear ones that they had taken with them.

When the U-boat surfaced, its crew fished out some of the letters from the sea and discovered that they were written in German. They concluded that the ship they were about to attack was loaded with German war prisoners, and instead of sinking it escorted it across the Atlantic whence it made its way safely through the Panama Canal to Australia.

I wonder whether amongst the readers of this column are some who were passengers on this ship. I would very much like to hear from them.

High commissioner in Palestine sought in vain to mediate claims

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sir Allan Cunningham had the most thankless of tasks and he acquitted himself as best he could under the circumstances.

Cunningham, who died recently at 95, was Britain's last high commissioner in Palestine. A career soldier who fought against Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, he arrived in Palestine in November of 1945 and left in May of 1948, his mission in a shambles.

Palestine, which Britain administered as a League of Nations mandate, was by 1945 a battleground, pitting Arab nationalism against Zionism. Cunningham, who had been dispatched to Palesine by Prime Minister Clement Attlee without any clear directives, attempted in vain to mediate between Arab and Jewish claims.

On his last day in Palestine, Cunningham reviewed an honor guard of the Highland Light Infantry in Jerusalem, said a few words and stepped into his black bulletproof Daimler, which took him to Haifa.

To the strains of God Save The King, Cunningham got on the destroyer Euraylus. Then the Union Jack was lowered for the last time in Palestine.

With the Arab world threatening to invade Palestine, David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel, read Israel's declaration of independence three hours later.

The Middle East had entered a new, dangerous, bloody era.

Cunningham, who would gain the respect of the Palestinian Jewish community for his straightforward dealing, came to Palestine with no firm policy to follow. Attlee, J. Bowyer Bell writes in Terror Out Of Zion, suggested he "just go out and govern the country."

Consequently, Cunningham had to stumble along day by day, somewhat like a man groping in the dark.

In reality, the role he was forced to undertake was that of a wary policeman. The problem he faced was not only spawned by Arab-Jewish tension. In 1945, the Irgun — the fighting arm of Herut — began a series of hit-and-run raids against British installations, and the British beefed up security to the point that Palestine became an armed camp.

Roadblocks were erected, barbed wire was unrolled around government buildings, newspapers were censored, mails were monitored and travel was restricted.

And Britain rushed tens of thousands of troops into Palestine, bringing to 80,000 its strength there.

Britain was in an unenviable position.

It had alienated Jews by curtailing immigration and the right to buy land. It had antagonized the Arabs by refusing to declare an Arab state.

Cunningham couldn't have come at a worst time. The British Labor Party, which was viewed as pro-Zionist, changed horses with its election victory in 1945. Ernest Bevin, the foreign minister, became a figure of loathing in Zionist circles.

By 1946, the Yishuv had entered into a period of struggle with the British. The Irgun blew up a wing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, and the British sent back to Europe Jewish refugees crowded on the Exodus. Jewish fighters destroyed a strategic bridge, and the British arrested Jewish leaders. And so on it went.

Within a year, Britain grew tired of its self-imposed task. The final blow was Arab and Jewish rejection of the Morrison-Grady plan. Under the proposal, Palestine would be divided into Jewish, Arab and British sectors. With Arabs and Jews rejecting its premise, Britain washed its hands of the mess and turned it over to the United Nations.

"We have reached the point where the mandate can no longer continue," Bevin said, speaking for his fellow countrymen.

Cunningham, who had had a hand in the formulation of the Morrison-Grady plan, threw up his hands in despair, too "No solution can be found which gives absolute justice to everyone," he said. "It is clear that no solution can be found which will be wholly agreed to by everyone."

It was the understatement of the decade.

Sir Alan Cunningham, the last British high commissioner in Palestine, inspects honor guard in Jerusalem as he leaves the country.

Sabbath flights are ruled out by El Al chief

NEW YORK [JTA] —

As part of the new labor agreement that has enabled El Al to resume has its worldwide operations, the airline has announced that it has suspended all flights on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays worldwide.

El Al never had flights on the Sabbath between Israel and North America. There were only some Sabbath flights between Israel and Europe. After a four month hiatus, passenger service resumed on Jan. 12 with service from Tel Aviv to Nairobi and Johannesburg. U.S. service began on Jan. 31 on a twice-weekly basis.

Rafi Harlev, the newly appointed president of the airline, said: "We will abide by the government's decision concerning the suspension of Shabbat service and will do everything we can to overcome all past difficulties for the good of our passengers and the company."

"We believe," continued the president, "that El Al, the airline of Israel, is also the airline of the Jewish people, and that our responsibilities extend to Jews everywhere. We will continue to maintain the highest standards of kashruth, and remain sensitive to the special needs of every passenger."

Israel-Ethiopia thaw....

Calls for more action on Falashas

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A Knesset member who recently toured Falasha communities in Ethiopia has called for increased public action on behalf of Falasha emigration from Ethiopia to Israel.

Dror Zeigerman (Likud-Liberals), reporting on his visit to the World Zionist Organization executive, called on the WZO and the Jewish Agency to put the Falasha issue at the forefront of their public endeavors because, as he said, "The more we talk about them (the Falashas) the greater their chances of being able to leave for Israel."

Meanwhile, the signs of a thaw in relations between Israel and Ethiopia continue. An Israeli travel firm announced that it would soon be organizing tours for Israelis to Ethiopia.

Over recent years there has been a total cut-off of ties between the two countries. Recently, however, there have been reports of a return of Israeli military advisers to Ethiopia, and, simultaneously, a group of Israeli social workers visited the Falashas in the Gondor area and reported their conditions were no worse than that of the surrounding non-Jewish populace.

Zeigerman, who visited Ethiopia together with a number of World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) activists, reported that the Falashas' economic plight was bad and that they did suffer from anti-semitism. But his report, too, was a very far cry from the account of starvation and systematic persecution of Falashas that have been published in recent years.

Experts like Louis Rapoport, the noted writer and researcher on the Falashas, believe there has been a marked improvement in the Addis Ababa government's attitude to the Falashas over the past year or two and this explains the disparity between recent reports and the earlier horror accounts.

The 4-member group of Israeli social workers, which returned from Ethiopia earlier this month, reported that the Ethiopian government does not discriminate against the Falashas. Rather, the Falasha villagers are treated in much the same way as the rest of Ethiopia's large rural populace — including as regards land allocation under the agrarian reform.

David Makovsky of New York, a WUJS activist and a member of Zeigerman's group, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his impression was that many or most of the Falashas want to leave Ethiopia and go to Israel. The group was impressed and moved, he said, by the number of Falashas who spoke Hebrew fluently. Makovsky stressed that the Falashas he had seen lived in poverty-stricken areas, and hence their economic plight.

The travel firm planning tourism from Israel to Ethiopia is Neot Hakikar, a company that specializes in treks to Sinai and, latterly, in safaris to Kenya. Two directors of the firm recently visited Ethiopia and have returned with the impression that the country seeks to open its borders to tourism from all over the world.

Turkey won't yield to Arab pressure: foreign minister

ANKARA [ZINS] —

Turkey's foreign minister, Ilter Turkaman, has declared that Turkey has no intention of yielding to Arab pressure for a rupture of diplomatic relations with Israel. At a press conference, he reported that the Moslem and Arab countries requested Turkey to cancel its relationship with Israel.

"Every state must determine its own foreign policy," he said.

At present time, the diplomatic relations between Turkey and Israel are limited to a consular level only. There is no exchange of ambassadors. Turkey recalled its ambassador to Israel in December 1980 in protest of Israel's annexation of the old city of Jerusalem. Since then, there have only been consular representations in both countries.

Vichy era like a "painful wound"

Barbie won't make startling revelations: expert

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

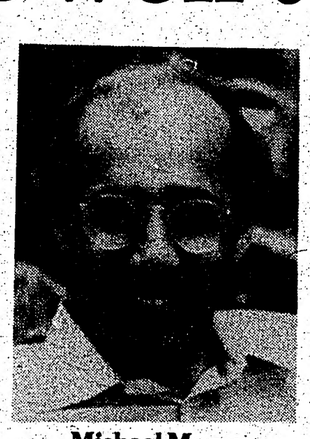
Canada's leading authority on Vichy France, Professor Michael Marrus, predicts that Klaus Barbie will not make any startling revelations during his upcoming trial.

"I doubt whether he'll make any really fresh revelations about crypto-Nazis in the present French government," said the University of Toronto academic.

The co-author of last year's best-selling Vichy France and The Jews, Marrus acknowledged that a good many French officials were doubtless nervous about embarrassing World War 11 secrets that could be exhumed at the former Gestapo officer's trial.

"The French are very sensitive about the Vichy period," said Marrus. "It's like a painful wound, still close to the surface, and the memories are far from dead and buried."

Marrus pointed out that France waited a decade before the Sorrow and the Pity, a documentary on the German occupation period, was recently allowed to be shown on the French TV network.



Michael Marrus

Klaus Barbie

"So I think it's healthy that they're now willing to view objectively atrocities committed during that reign of terror, when 75,000 French Jews were deported to Nazi death camps," he said.

Of Barbie, previously convicted in absentia of the mass murder of more than 11,000 French Jews and resistance fighters, Marrus says: "He's guilty as hell. To be precise about it, my documentation shows one particularly appalling case when he led a raid on a Jewish orphanage, captured 41 children and 10 adults, and sent them all to a Nazi death camp."

What does he think will happen to the 69-year-old ex-SS officer, now languishing in the same military prison at Lyon where he once tortured captives with a blackjack and bull whip?

The 42-year-old Jewish professor, who teaches a course on the Holocaust at the university, answered drily, "For the next year, I wouldn't make an appointment with Barbie outside of prison — and expect him to keep it."

Marrus declined to comment on press speculation that Barbie would disclose the name of the so-called traitorous Frenchman who "put the finger" on Jean Moulin, the hero of the French resistance movement.

As a result of that betrayal in a suburban Lyon doctor's office back in 1943, Moulin and his fellow resistance leaders were allegedly tortured. Despite Barbie's denial, witnesses now swear they saw Moulin "horribly injured and bathed in blood" after the Gestapo chief's questioning.

In fact, concedes Marrus, the informant's name is already known to historians. "But he's an old man now, probably tortured by Barbie to extract the information, so why humiliate him today?"

(Barbie himself, in an interview with the West German magazine Stern, indentified the resistance informant as Rene Hardy, who has been tried and acquited twice for his alleged betrayal. In the interview, Barbie denied killing Moulin, saying that Moulin committed suicide by smashing his skull against a wall of his prison cell. "Naturally he died of his injuries," said Barbie, "it was unbelievable.")

Marrus said he would like to give credit to the French team of Nazi hunters, Jewish lawyer Serge Klarsfeld and his Protestant wife, Beate. In 1971, they tracked down Barbie to La Paz, Bolivia, where the affluent SS officer was reportedly trafficking in drugs and arms under the pseudonym of Klaus Altmann Haussen.

Marrus says that Beate Klarsfeld identified Barbie in a photograph which showed the former Gastapo chief amiably wheeling and dealing at a meeting with Latin American businessmen.

Barbie, a teacher's son who was awarded the Iron Cross, First Class, for showing "no sign of any particular weakness" as a dedicated Nazi, got along splendidly as an advisor to Bolivia's military dictatorship, according to Stern.

Stern magazine quoted him as saying he did not believe 6,000,000 Jews were murdered by Nazis, and then confessing without remorse, "I am sorry about every Jew I did not kill."

He also said the war years should be forgotten by the world, "because so many new crimes have happened, more than 100 wars after World War II . . .

"I have forgotten," he added. "If they have not forgotten, it is their business. I did my duty. I have forgotten."

Barbie active in Holland

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

The activities of Klaus Barbie in Holland, including the deportation of 300 Jewish youths to their deaths at the Mauthausen concentration camp, will be added to the charges against him when the former Gestapo chief in Lyon goes on trial in that French city for "crimes against humanity."

Paul Brilman, a Dutch public prosecutor who specializes in the cases of Nazi war criminals, will assist the French prosecuting attorneys. He will provide details of Barbie's crimes during the eight months in 1941 when he worked for the Gestapo in Nazi-occupied Holland.

The Netherlands State Institute For Documentation on World War II has evidence that Barbie was responsible for the deportation of Jews from Holland in June, 1941, before the deportations of Dutch Jews began en masse.

The youths involved included 200 German Jewish refugees who had been confined to the Jewish "working village" set up at Wieringermeer, north of Amsterdam. They were evacuated and billeted with Dutch Jewish families in a residential area of Amsterdam.

According to the documents, Barbie obtained the addresses of those families from the local Jewish council, which was led to believe that the youths were to be returned to the "work village."

Hand grenade thrown at West German embassy

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

A hand grenade was thrown at the building housing the West German embassy here recently, the 50th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

The grenade damaged a car parked at the rear of the building but caused no casualties, police said.

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World-National

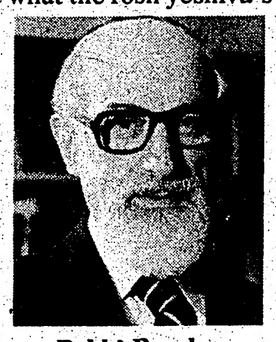
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How should I refer to my rabbi's wife? Is she a rebbetzin or a Mrs.?

There are those who feel that in Europe the rabbi's wife was known as the rebbetzin because every woman, over there, was identified by her husband's profession. The doctor's wife was called frau doctor; the chazzan's wife was called the chazzante.

It wasn't clear to me what the rosh yeshiva's wife was called until I heard from Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, principal, general studies at Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools, that the students at Gateshead spoke of her as the Rosh Yeshivita. But, in today's world, when almost all professions are open to women, a lady need not be identified by her husband's calling.



Rabbi Burak

It seems to ne that there are Torah and halachic precedents in this matter. It cannot be traced back all the way to Moshe Rabbenu, for, since that peerless master did not use a title, his wife had none. But, when we turn to a later period, we find it in the prophetic books.

In Isaiah, Chapter 8:3, we read: "And I drew her to the prophetess." Who was this prophetess? In the Rabbinic Bible with all the classic commentaries, the Redak [Kimchi] says that "she is the wife of the prophet, and is called prophetess as his wife." Ibn Ezra, at first, agrees, but later offers an alternate idea: "The prophetess is the wife of the prophet, and is called this name because her husband is a prophet. But, maybe she was a prophetess in her own right."

The only one who takes a firm stand in favor of her being a true prophetess and being given that title in her own right is the Yiddish translation Perush Ivri Teitch which says: "And she was called prophetess because she spoke prophecy, as we see in Chapter 7:14, when she called her son Immanuel."

Some of the classic authorities are not convinced that this prophetess of whom we read in chapter 7 is the same as the one in chapter 8.

When the Mishnah, Ketubot, Chapter 7:2, refers to a Cohen's wife as Coheness, you have further evidence that the woman takes on her husband's title. There is even a reverse example of this in Tosfos, Kiddushin 8A, in which Rav Kahana is described as being the husband of a lady Cohen, and not a Cohen, himself.

Some ladies, however, deserve this title for the inspiration and guidance they give.

Take for example the life of Rabbi Akiba who started out as a shepherd of Ben Kalba Sabua. Here is the story as told in Ketubot, 62B-63A: "Ben Kalba Sabua's daughter, seeing how modest and noble the shepherd was, said to him, 'Were I betrothed to you, would you go away to study at an academy?' 'Yes,' he replied.

"She was then secretly betrothed to him and sent him away to study. When her father heard of it, he drove her from the house . . . Rabbi Akiba departed and spent 12 years at the academy. When he returned home, he brought with him 12,000 disciples."

Now was the time for husband and wife to meet. When some of the disciples tried to thrust her aside, Rabbi Akiba said: "Leave her alone: sheli veshelachem shela, mine and yours are hers." That was a rebbetzin!

CIC presents brief to Senate

Canadian Mideast policy rapped

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee, in a brief to the Senate last week, criticized Canadian policy toward the Middle East.

CIC disagreed with Ottawa's position on the Palestinians, Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, and Jerusalem.

It also expressed concern for what it said was Canada's tendency to condemn Israeli policies without considering the context in which they were taken.

Representing the CIC at the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee were Harold Buchwald, national chairman; Mark Resnick, national director, and Robert Willmot, director of special projects.

In an inteview with The Canadian Jewish News, Resnick said that the meeting was well attended and that the members of the committee were "very attentive" to CIC's submission.

Asked if CIC had won over any hearts or minds, Resnick said the senators are generally sympathetic to Israel but don't necessarily agree with every Israeli policy.

Senator George van Roggen, chairman of the committee, said CIC had submitted a "very complete and comprehensive" report. He declined to say whether or not he sympathized with its arguments.

"We're studying the issue. It's an educational process. We're not Middle East experts. We welcome informed testimony from all sources."

Van Roggen said the committee would release its findings in the autumn.

In its brief, which runs to 47 double-spaced pages, CIC rapped the government's formulation on the Palestinians. CIC argued that Ottawa's advocacy of the Palestinians' "right to a homeland, within a clearly defined territory . . ." was "perilously close to the political lexion of the PLO and constitutes a regrettable deviation from the important Canadian principle of not pre-judging the outcome of negotiations."

However, CIC commended Canada for its refusal to recognize the PLO as the official voice of the Palestinians.

CIC said that Canadian policy at the UN vis-a-vis the Palestinians, combined with disagreements between Israel and Canada on "certain policies," have led to "ambiguities and inconsistencies in Canada's votes."

Restating one of its long-held beliefs, CIC claimed that the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict was the refusal by the Arabs to accept Israel's legitimacy.

CIC expressed regret that Canada has maintained contacts with PLO representatives, and has permitted PLO members entry into this country.

According to informants here, Canadian diplomats have met with lower-level PLO representatives in the Middle East and in Europe as well. Late last year, two leading PLO luminaries — Shafiq al-Hout and Fathi Arafat — attended the American-Arab University Graduates convention in Montreal.

CIC said it disagreed with the Canadian stance that Israeli settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip are illegal and should be dismantled. CIC maintains that Jews have a right to live "in all areas of their historic homeland, irrespective of the question of ultimate sovereignty."

CIC chided Canada's position with respect to Jerusalem. Canada does not recognize Israel's 1967 annexation of East Jerusalem and considers that portion of the city to be on the West Bank.

"In our view, the reunited city of Jerusalem, free and undivided, is and must remain the capital of Israel."

Canada was taken to task for publicly condemning Israeli policies — Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and its annexation of the Golan Heights, for example — "while failing to consider the context. . . ."

As a result, CIC said, Canadian policy fell short of the balance for which the government strives.

CIC also called for direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, and reiterated support for UN resolutions 242 and 338, the Camp David Accords, the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, and Canadian trade with the Middle East, provided Arab boycott regulations do not impinge on that relationship.

10,000 unwed Israeli mothers

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

There are now approximately 10,000 unwed mothers in Israel, according to Ha'aretz.

In the year 1951 there were only 72. By 1980 the number had risen to 740. Now it has jumped to 9,210 and the indications are that it will continue to go up.

The Central Statistical Bureau, which maintains these records, does not disclose how many of these unwed mothers came to Israel as new immigrants.

Discovers faith

NEW YORK [ZINS] —

Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic-powered submarine, has been a member of a Christian church for many years.

However, during his recent visit to Israel he said that he was returning to his Jewish sources and even resuming the practice of Judaism. He requested that in Israel he be called by his Hebrew name Haim.

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1982 UJA campaign tops results from 1981

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The United Jewish Appeal collected a cash total of $357.5 million in calendar year 1982 to help provide humanitarian programs and services to the people of Israel and Jews around the world, according to UJA national cash chairman Bernard Borine.

Borine stated that the 1982 cash collection total represents an increase of $56.3 million — or 18.7% — over the $301.2 million transmitted to UJA in 1981 by 638 campaigning communities throughout the United States.

The United Israel Appeal of Canada, in Toronto, was contacted for Canadian results.

Officials there, however, declined to comment on the nation-wide totals raised by Canadians, citing income tax problems with the Canadian government.

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Preparing for May Plenary

CJC to discuss future of small communities

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — The future of small Jewish communities in Canada will be a priority concern when delegates gather at the forthcoming Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary assembly, May 12-15 in Montreal.

The issue has risen in significance since the last plenary three years ago in Toronto, when representatives of small communities joined together to present a series of concerns unique to their circumstances.

Spearheaded by David Attis of Moncton, and Orin Krivel then of Saskatoon, the group brought to the attention of Congress officers the problems facing smaller Jewish communities, and the ways in which they could be assisted in becoming stronger and more identified with the Canadian Jewish community as a whole.

The result of the effort was the creation of the national small community services committee, co-sponsored by Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation. For the past three years, the committee has been devoted to focusing on the problems facing these communities, and organizing ways of dealing with them.

"Originally we didn't know what the problems were, and if we did, we didn't know what to do about them," said Attis in a telephone interview from Moncton. "There was an enormous amount of groundwork that needed to be done."

Since then, the committee, under the direction of Shimon Fogel, has visited or surveyed virtually all the small communities in Canada, seeking out their priority concerns.

Among its achievements have been two regional conferences, in Regina last June, and in Halifax last November, both of which dealt mainly with the issues of assimilation, Jewish education and anti-semitism, all major concerns of small communities across this country, said Fogel.

Another initiative has been the creation of the individual community consultation program, in which representatives of small communities enter into long-range planning with the national committee.

According to Fogel, (who recently resigned to return to school), these programs have been the highlights of the committee, although other aspects of the project have also met with success.

Among these have been the high holy day cantoral placement service, which secures cantors and rabbis to perform Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services for small communities.

There has also been an ongoing crisis hotline, where any community faced with an immediate problem, such as the loss of a teacher or rabbi, or the need for a mohel, would be dealt with by a staff person.

Newly appointed director Sam Miller has just completed publications of the first national small community newsletter, detailing projects and information of interest to small communities. A holiday package for Purim programming will also be distributed shortly.

In preparation for the assembly, the committee has been working closely with the planary executive, securing two working sessions aimed at drafting resolutions for ratification at the final conference session.

Christian editor lashes out at Begin, Sharon, Ne'eman

By
ARNOLD AGES

James M. Wall, editor of The Christian Century, one of the most prestigious Protestant weekly publications in North America, has used the pages of his journal to present a lacerating attack against the current policies of the Israeli government.

In "Israel: Holy Land in Torment" (Jan. 19, 1983), Wall says that Israel is a country obsessed with politics and that Jews in Israel and the U.S. are better arguers than Jesuit priests.

A constant theme in Wall's reportage is that there has been an "eroding" of Israel's moral stature.

The Protestant editor deplores Israel's continued military control over the West Bank, arguing that "it brings Israel temporary security but long-range misery." Wall denies that anti-semitism is the source of anti-Israel hostility these days. It is caused by "the self-righteousness and arrogance displayed by the country's leadership."

Prime Minister Begin and Defence Minister Sharon come in for special criticism in the Wall piece. They are said to represent "an element in Israeli life that is deluded by religion, history or a thirst for conquest." Sharon is described as a man "with a long history of single-minded commitment to Israel's expansion."

Wall's most acrimonious comment are reserved, however, for Israel's Minister of Science and Technology Yuval Ne'eman. [The latter is considered to be the father of Israel's atomic energy potential].

Reflecting on an interview he conducted with Ne'eman, Wall says that the Israeli physicist represents an extremist position which embarrasses even the most strident hawks. Ne'eman is quoted to the effect that Israel not only has a claim to the West Bank but an equally strong one to the East Bank of the Jordan as well.

Wall found especially unsettling Ne'eman's self-professed agnosticism as well as his assertion that he recognizes the Bible as a historical, authoritative document "which supports my claim that the land of Judea and Samaria is ours."

Wall also includes in his firing line the North African Jews who now form a majority of Israel's population. Wall describes them as people who "are less educated and more susceptible to the fear-peddling of right-wing politicians now running the country."

Holocaust study will continue

NEW YORK [JCNS] — A private commission to study the role played by American Jewish organizations during the Holocaust which was dissolved in January after a shortage of money was reported, is to reconvene.

Arthur J. Goldberg, the commission's chairman, has stated that he will "personally provide and assure the provision of the funds required for the commission to complete its scholarly study."

Goldberg is a former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court and a former U.S. representative at the United Nations.

The commission, first established in September, 1981, was dissolved after its main sponsor, Jack Eisner, a businessman and Holocaust survivor, had refused to provide money needed for research.

Eisner and other critics claimed that Goldberg had decided to dissolve the commission after pressure from Jewish organizations, which were concerned that the commission would find that the organizations had not intervened sufficiently strongly with the American administration to save European Jews during the Holocaust.

Goldberg has denied these charges, emphasising that the commission would conduct its research with complete impartiality.

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Editorial

Justice done

Israel is coming through its latest trauma with a sense of hurt but with a renewed commitment to the unshakeable principles of democracy and decency. Careers have been ruined and reputations indelibly tarnished by the publication of a report on last September's Beirut massacre. But justice has been done.

The parties blamed seem to have been punished and censured, and Israel emerges from this nightmare with an image as a civilized nation which, no matter the consequences, respects the letter and spirit of the law. There is a lesson here for Israel's Arab neighbors.

No effort should be spared by the Israeli police to apprehend the crass criminal whose hand grenade went off under a car in Jerusalem and killed a Peace Now demonstrator. Political disputes and/or differences can be, and must be, settled without recourse to mindless violence. There is no place in Israeli society for vigilantes who resort to the law of the jungle.

No statute of limitations

The wheels of justice do indeed move slowly. Almost 40 years after he participated in unspeakable crimes against Frenchmen, Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief of Lyon, now awaits trial in the very prison from which, during the heady days of the German occupation of France, he issued orders which doomed thousands.

There is an understandable apprehensiveness among Frenchmen about Barbie's presence in their country. Opening old wounds is a painful and troubling exercise.

With Barbie incarcerated in a Lyon jail much agitation has been noted among those who would prefer that the events of 1940-1944 be forgotten. It is a well known fact that despite random acts of resistance towards the Nazi occupiers, Frenchmen were, by and large, a quiescent population during the war years.

What is more disquieting, however, and this has amply documented in the Marrus-Paxton volume, Vichy France and the Jews, is that certain cadres of Frenchmen went out of their way to initiate persecution of Jews even before the Nazis made such requests to them. Members of the French police Establishment were notorious, moreover, for the zeal with which they participated in the rafles, the rounding-up of Jews for shipment to the concentration camps.

The trial of Klaus Barbie, therefore, is bound to raise basic questions about the collaborationist elements in France who assisted people like Barbie in their diabolical work. It will be instructive, for example, to discover (and Barbie has indicated his intention of implicating others) who denounced the French resistance leader, Jean Moulin, the man purportedly executed personally by Barbie.

The task of assembling evidence, witnesses and other materials will take many months and Barbie will probably not mount the prisoner's docket for another year. Under French law, life imprisonment is the maximum sentence possible.

It is to be hoped that the French judiciary will not follow the example of their German counterparts who, in recent trials of Nazi war criminals, have handed down absurdly minimal sentences which amount to an affront to conscience.

There can never be a statute of limitations on the murder of men, women and children.

Book on Lebanese war launches debate

Timerman triggers an uproar—again

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jacobo Timerman has done it again.

Having triggered immense controversy with his first book, Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, Timerman has produced a second book, The Longest War: Israel in Lebanon, which is every bit as controversial.

Timerman, an ex-Argentinian Jew of Ukrainian-Polish descent, was publisher and editor-in-chief of La Opinion, a Buenos Aires daily, when he was kidnapped by security forces on April 15, 1977. For 2½ years, he was kept under house arrest, or confined to prison, while subjected to verbal indignities and physical abuse.

Stripped of his citizenship, he was expelled from Argentina, and found refuge in Israel, where he lives today.

Timerman's case was a cause celebre around the world, and Timerman himself became something of a hero in liberal circles, his admirers building him up as a courageous journalist who dared battle a fascistic Argentine junta.

Having collected his thoughts in Israel, where he was welcomed with open arms, Timerman sat down to write about his experiences as a civil libertarian and as a Jew in an Argentine jail. Liberals praised Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, but Timerman was not without his critics.

The Argentine government damned him as a liar, and Jewish communal leaders, upset by his charge that they had been silent while scores of Jews disappeared during the junta's crackdown on urban terrorists, all but disowned him. In the U.S., neo-conservatives poked holes in his arguments. In Israel, some politicians voiced doubts about his assessment that Argentine Jewry was in danger.

Last June, the hubbub having died down, Timerman began a diary of the war in Lebanon. The New Yorker Magazine printed extensive excerpts in the autumn, and Israeli newspapers quoted some of them. The Longest War: Israel in Lebanon [Random House, $15.50] was published soon afterwards.

Timerman had more than just a journalistic interest in the war, Israel's sixth, if the 1968-70 War of Attrition is included. His son, Daniel, was called up to fight, and he did. Later, Daniel turned against the war, and he spent 28 days in a military prison for having refused to do reserve duty in Lebanon.

Daniel's imprisonment occurred soon after the appearance of The Longest War: Israel in Lebanon, and one can imagine that it reinforced Jacobo Timerman's opposition to the invasion. By then, the debate concerning his book was in full swing, and still is.

No naif, Timerman had predicted that his book "would lead to verbal cannibalism." Nationalistic circles in Israel had grown to dislike Timerman for espousing dovish views on the Arab-Israeli dispute, and he had not won popularity contests by saying he thoroughly disliked Israelis but loved Israel.

Still and all, Timerman was disappointed that so few detractors addressed themselves to the issues he raised in The Longest War, and he charged that a "campaign of demonization" was launched against him by pundits spanning the political gamut.

In an interview with The Wall Street Journal, Timerman said he and his wife had been personally insulted several times on the street and in the supermarket near their flat in north Tel Aviv. He said he had been made to feel like a second-class citizen for criticizing Israel for faults Israelis have long complained about.

Musing on his vilification, Timerman said the onslaught stemmed, perhaps, "from the extreme paranoia and from the very xenophobic atmosphere which marks Israel today."

* * *

The Longest War is part meditation, part polemic. Timerman's sympathies, or rather, antipathies, are quickly revealed. He has no use for Ariel Sharon, the defence minister, nor for Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister. He thinks the invasion was a terrible mistake, a blot on Israel's image and credibility, and he advances the thesis that Begin and Sharon "committed the greatest number of violations of democratic methods" to launch the war.

The critique, however, is not confined to Israel. Timerman castigates Palestinians and the PLO as well.

Timerman, in common with some Israelis, characterizes the fighting as Israel's first non-defensive — "which is to say aggressive" — war.

The war, he claims, is full of unpalatable precedents. As he puts it:

"For the first time, Israel has mounted a screen of provocation to justify a war. For the first time, Israel has shelled towns and cities on a large scale. For the first time, military spokesmen have lied. For the first time, the Israeli press has joined them in their successful mission of lying to the public. For the first time, officers and men have not known the objective of the campaign.

"For the first time, the actual damage inflicted on the invaded country has been hidden, and so has the number of deaths. For the first time, reservists on leave from the front have demonstrated . . . because they consider themselves betrayed."

According to Timerman, the war is "long and confused." The Jew has become a victimizer. "It is clear we are trapped in Lebanon."

What, he asks, is Israel doing in Lebanon if the northern border has been quiet for one year? "Day after day, it seems, the moral edifice that was unstintingly maintained for 34 years of national independence is being undermined."

Begin's policies, he writes, are reactionary

Jacobo Timerman

and anti-democratic and are laying the groundwork for a totalitarian regime. He accuses Begin and Sharon of leading Israel "into a war with a vast deployment of men and weapons while concealing that it was actually fighting a war."

Timerman contends that Israel deployed excessive force. This, he goes on to say, was not justified, given the modesty of the Palestinians' armory.

He rips into Begin for having used the Holocaust as a justification for the invasion. "To compare Arafat with Hitler is . . . perverse and obscene . . . The Holocaust must be kept and used in its proper context . . . The Holocaust and the moral content of the Jewish tragedy have suffered a grave degradation in the hands of those who have used them to justify the invasion of Lebanon in particular and Israeli foreign policy in general."

Writing of the Palestinians, Timerman chides them (and the Israelis) for hewing to their "old errors" — for believing a military solution exists, for resorting to "the easy way of terrorism."

This strategy, he adds, did not advance their cause. "It did not blunt the Israeli hard-liners; if anything, it strengthened them." He takes the PLO to task for its internal chaos, its terrorist practices, its "stupid brutality, and its negation of history."

Had the Palestinians chosen a moderate path, they could have forced the creation of a Palestinian state "despite the obstructiveness of Israeli reactionary groups." Timerman says that the PLO goal of a secular state in which Jews would be a minority is "the product of a dream."

But, having unburdened himself of these statements, Timerman calls for a Palestinian state. "The alternative our government offers, no matter how it masks it, is for us to continue repressing the Palestinian people until we destroy their will to live and liquidate their national identity. It's incredible that such a policy is being considered by the very people who demonstrated that this is impossible, that it is immoral, that it is criminal."

Many Israelis subscribe to these views, but a greater number do not. And so Timerman has been attacked, as an ingrate to the nation which gave him immediate citizenship, as a pro-Palestinian bleeding heart liberal, and as a distorter of the facts.

Yoel Marcus, a columnist with Haaretz, wrote: "While we were here, enduring and suffering, killing and being killed, Timerman was immersed in the internal problems of Argentina." Marcus went on to describe him as a "Latino-Polish pocket edition of Bruno Kreisky," the Austrian Jewish chancellor who is viewed in Israel as pro-Palestinian.

Louis Rapoport, in The Jerusalem Post, came down hard on Timerman, saying he is a shvitzer, an authoritarian personality, whose book is replete with "just a lot of left-liberal gibberish bereft of true feeling, eloquence or insight."

Timerman is riding out the storm, albeit uncomfortably. "I am not going to surrender my feelings, my ideas, and my principles," he told The Ann Arbor News. "I am going to live with my principles. I am going to struggle for them. And I am going to do it here, in this country, in Israel."

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Opinion

Survived German submarine attack . . .

Labor figure Kaplansky fought for human rights

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Kalmen Kaplansky stared death in the face and lived to tell about it.

One of the survivors of the Athenia, the first Allied ship to be sunk by the Germans in World War II, Kaplansky went on from there to become a leading figure in Canadian labor.

Now a vigorous 71, he is well into a second career as a consultant to government. In 1980, after 13 years, he retired as Canadian director of the International Labor Office, a United Nations agency.

A printer by trade, Kaplansky was before that head of the Canadian Labor Congress' international affairs department, and national director of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Appointed a member of the Order of Canada just over two years ago, Kaplansky served on the Canadian delegation posted to the United Nations' General Assembly, UNESCO and the International Labor Organization.

Kaplansky has had a full, rewarding life. But, if not for fate on that September night in 1939, it would have been cut short in the cold, unyielding waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

What, it may be asked, was he doing on the doomed Athenia on Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939?

A native of Bialystock, Poland, Kaplansky was on his way back to Montreal when a torpedo from a German submarine hit the Athenia. Kaplansky had gone to Bialystock to visit his father and brothers, and had left on Aug. 24 after hearing that Germany and the Soviet Union had signed a treaty of non-aggression.

"I knew, then and there, that war was coming," he recalls.

Kaplansky's premonition was dismissed by his family.

By coincidence, he boarded the Athenia on the same day Britian declared war on Germany for having invaded Poland.

The vessel was struck at 6.30 p.m. while Kaplansky and hundreds of passengers were in the dining room. "Pandemonium broke loose," he says.

Responding to instructions, he returned to his cabin, put on his life belt and hurried back to the deck with a blanket in hand. Kaplansky helped lower two boats into the water and, to his horror, they tilted, drowning the desperate people in them. Altogether, there were some 150 casualties.

He was luckier. A non-swimmer, he spent six hours in the last available boat, about 70 miles northwest of the Irish coast, before a Norwegian freighter saved him and his fellow passengers.

"We were taken back to Galway, Ireland, and given a hero's welcome," he says.

Kaplansky had already found out about the war, having learned of it while strolling on the Athenia's deck.

Recovering from the shock of his brush with death, Kaplansky resumed his job as an English linotype operator with the Eagle Publishing Company in Montreal.

At the urging of his parents, Kaplansky had immigrated to Montreal in 1929 to join his brother. His father, a small textile manufacturer, intended to emigrate, too. But, as it turned out, he changed his mind.

A high school graduate, Kaplansky arrived in Canada without a word of English, at the beginning of the Depression. Unable to find work, his luck improved after he met Jacob Abel, the proprietor of the Eagle Publishing Company, which printed The Jewish Chronicle and a Yiddish-language newspaper, The Jewish Daily Eagle.

As a printer, Kaplansky was soon involved in the trade union movement. In the 1930s and 1940s, he represented the Montreal Typographic Union as a delegate to the Trades and Labor Council. To this day, he remains a member of the International Typographic Union.

In 1935, he joined the CCF, the forerunner of the NDP, and he was the last recording secretary of the Quebec Labor Party.

Like many Yiddish-speaking Jews, Kaplansky became involved with the Workmen's Circle. In 1944, after he had entered the army for what was to be a 3-year stint, he ran unsuccessfully as a CCF candidate in St. Louis. A. M. Klein, the literary figure whom he knew well, had backed out of that race and he replaced him. "I lost my deposit," he says. [Seven years later, in Cartier, he tried politics again, but fared poorly. "I wasn't surprised. People didn't want to go with the CCF because they thought it was a wasted vote."]

In 1946, Kaplansky was appointed national director of The Jewish Labor Committee, which had been founded in 1933, in the U.S., to help the victims of Nazi persecution. Kaplansky, who had just got married to Esther Kositsky, accepted the job on a trial basis, expecting it wouldn't last long.

He was wrong. For the next nine years, he fought on two fronts.

In league with the Canadian Jewish Congress, he struggled to liberalize Canada's restrictive, racist immigration laws, so that the survivors of Nazism could reorder their lives in Canada. "We played an important part in bringing several thousand Jewish immigrants to Canada, particularly skilled garment workers."

Kaplansky succeeded in convincing trade union leaders that the newly-arrived Jews would not be used as cheap labor.

Together with Congress, the Jewish Labor Committee was successful in striking down restrictive covenants and other anti-semitic practices that were deeply ingrained in Canadian society. "Anti-semitism and anti-foreigner sentiment were very prevalent," he says. "There's a residue of anti-semitism today but at least it's not fashionable."

Despite his lack of familiarity with world affairs, the Canadian Labor Congress named him director of its international department in 1957. "My knowledge was the result of reading Time Magazine, but I educated myself. It was a case of on-the-job training. And, of course, I had an efficient staff to assist me."

In this capacity, Kaplansky traveled a lot, addressing trade unionists all over Canada, attending conferences in Latin America and in Europe, and representing the government at various United Nations conferences.

Kaplansky took part in nine International Labor Organization meetings in Geneva; he went to Paris for the 10th general conference of UNESCO; he spent three months in New York City as Canadian spokesman at the UN Second Committee, which deals with socio-economic issues.

For six years, he sat on the governing body of the International Labor Organization.

Quite often, Kaplansky worked with Histadrut officials, and he met Golda Meir when he was secretary of the Labor Party. She impressed him with her "deep understanding" of the labor movement.

Kaplansky's last job before he retired was with the Canada branch of the International Labor Office. At the same time, he functioned as special advisor to the director-general of the International Labor Organization.

In short, the International Labor Organization develops work standards, such as health and safety regulations. In Canada, the ILO influenced the passage of legislation which gave workers the right to organize themselves in unions, provided equal pay for women and did away with over discrimination based on race, ethnicity or religion.

Kalmen Kaplansky [left] receives Order of Canada, from Governor General Ed Schreyer.

"Labor standards have made a tremendous leap forward since 1945," he says. "You can say there has been almost revolutionary change. But we still have problems which the new generation will have to tackle."

Kaplansky, who was also responsible for the recruitment of staff for Third World assignments, feels "very badly" about the fact that the UN has come down so hard on Israel in recent years.

But he tempers this disappointment with a dash of realism. "If you think the UN is an ideal setup, you're dreaming in technicolor. There are two UNs: the one which condemns Israel and is seen by the press and public, and the one which is trying to do some useful things in technical training and international labor standards."

Western trade unions, he believes, overwhelmingly support security for Israel. However, the feeling is growing that the Palestinians are as entitled to self-determination as the Israelis, he adds.

Personally, he is of the opinion that the Arab-Israeli dispute won't be solved until the Palestinians are granted self-determination.

Kaplansky, who has two grown daughters, is active despite having gone into retirement.

He is a member of the Economic Council of Canada, the Refugee Status Advisory Committee and the Employment and Immigration Commission. He is on the board of governors of Carleton University, where he is annotating his private papers. "I've had two offers, but at the moment I'm not interested in having a biography written about myself."

No longer involved with native people affairs, as he was in the early 1970s, Kaplansky nevertheless follows them closely. "They're desperately trying to preserve their culture," he explains. "They remind me of Jews."

Until recently, he was honorary vice-president of ORT, and nowadays, he lectures on the contribution of the Jewish working class to the Jewish community. "What they achieved has been totally neglected," he says. "This is a tremendous chapter in Jewish life . . . a fantastic story."

He pauses, then continues. "They were the immigrants who built schools, institutions, libraries, political parties — men like Bernard Shane, Hyman Reiff, Abe Kirzhner, Hymie Langer. I was at the tail-end of this generation. But there's nobody to remember that phase in our history."

Marita develops a devotion to kashrut

Catholic woman causes stir on kibbutz

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Members of the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair youth movement once used to hold festive meals on Yom Kippur in order to demonstrate their disdain for the rules and regulations of organized religion. And while they no longer do so, Hashomer Hatzair, and the kibbutzim they have established, still have little use for rabbis and rabbinical law.

It therefore came as something of a surprise when a leading Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz, Mishmar Ha'emek, recently announced that it is going to set up a kosher corner in its kitchen. Perhaps even more surprising is the fact that this is being done primarily for the benefit of a young lady from Spain by the name of Marita, who until recently was a practicing Catholic.

Marita has not developed a sudden, inexplicable devotion to the rules of kashrut, but Israeli rabbis will not convert her to Judaism unless she can assure them that she will follow its precepts — including those in the gastronomic sphere — at her place of residence, Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek.

Members of the settlement are incensed at this demand, yet they have given in to it because Gidi Shelach, grandson of Mishmar Ha'emek and Hashomer Hatzair founding father Ya'acov Hazan, wants to marry Marita and can only do so in this country (where there is no civil marriage) after she converts to Judaism.

There has long been a battle here over the acceptability of conversions to Judaism carried out by Conservative and Reform rabbis abroad. Popularly known as the "Who is a Jew?" issue, it has threatened the stability of several governments, including the present one. But so far the Orthodox parties have not succeeded in their attempt to invalidate (so far as Israeli law is concerned) conversions carried out by non-Orthodox rabbis in other countries. Where Israel itself is concerned, however, they enjoy an absolute monopoly on conversions and can set whichever criteria they see fit.

This presents a special problem for kibbutzim, where, as the result of their hosting large groups of non-Jewish volunteers in recent years, there are now hundreds of young members who have fallen in love with non-Jews. And if these members are to be kept at home, something must be done to facilitate the conversion of their Gentile partners.

Responding to this challenge, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has sponsored the establishment of nine special conversion schools where would-be converts are taught about Judaism in a congenial atmosphere. And these schools have been a genuine success; their graduates account for 80% of the 500 non-Jews who convert to Judaism in Israel each year. However, the schools raise as many problems as they solve, for they are based on the unrealistic assumption that a convert can lead an Orthodox-Jewish life — which he must promise to do — in a secular community like a kibbutz.

Stanley Maron, secretary of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi, says that to make such a demand of converts is "hypocritical and insulting." Instead, he would prefer other, more realistic forms of conversion based on cultural criteria or perhaps carried out by Reform rabbis.

This is easier said than done while Orthodox rabbis continue to control religious life here. And they are not about to relinquish control or change their attitudes. This was made clear recently by Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin, a former resident of Los Angeles who now lives in Jerusalem and serves as chairman of World Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi. "There are," he declared, "requirements for joining the Jewish people and we cannot allow them to be overlooked."

When he was asked whether exceptions should perhaps be made for those non-Jews who feel so bound to the Jewish people that they come to live here and risk their lives in Israel's defense, he replied: "No one asks them to fight in the army or lose a leg for us. They are still not Jews."

World-National

Researcher: cancer findings undercut by "political, economic considerations"

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Political and economic considerations have put a damper on many scientific discoveries about the causes of cancer, says award-winning researcher Dr. Phil Gold.

He gave the example of a fungus that grows on peanuts and rice when they get wet which is "the most potent cancer-causing agent known to man.

"The law allows a minimum amount of this toxin to be present in the peanuts and rice imported to Canada when the maximum should be zero. The reason is that the economies of many countries rely on their peanut and rice exports, and it is appropriate do so politically," Gold told the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Tobacco is not outlawed because it is an important secondary industry and source of excise tax for the government, said Gold. "Smoking also kills off much of the older population that is collecting social security."

The dye used to color oranges and the anti-fungal agent sprayed on them are also known carcinogens, he said, but people would not buy oranges if they were their natural yellow color or if their price went up too high due to spoilage.

The public has not responded to clear health warnings carried on cigarette packages — smoking continues to rise, especially among women, whose rate of lung cancer is now almost as high as that of men.

"Even if we know the causes of cancer, the chances are we would do nothing about it. That's why we are concentrating on trying to diagnose the disease early," he said.

Last year Gold won the first annual $75,000 Ernest C. Manning Award for his development of a blood test for a substance secreted by certain tumors. Last month Gold announced that the money had helped a team of researchers at the Montreal General Hospital, where he is physician-in-chief, to determine in which organ cancer is present by the combination of substances in the blood.

Although scientists don't know what makes a normal cell become a cancerous cell, Gold is convinced that the environment and not genetics is at the root.

Israel's population has been one of the most important observation sites in proving this point, he said. "Among first generation emigres to Israel, the cancers they developed were those typical of the place from which they had come. Their descendants developed cancers found in the Middle East, even though their genetic pool had reminded pretty much intact . . . that is, there was little intermarriage with non-European Jews."

Genetic pool

Cancer, Gold contends, is a "social disease."

"The most important factor is the way we live: what we eat, drink, breathe. Living, in other words, is detrimental to your health."

Gold predicted that some day doctors will look back in horror at our treatment of cancer today, much the same as we now regard the use of leaches by physicians years ago.

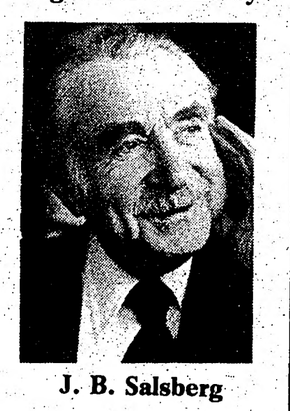
The two most common methods to treat cancer, surgery and chemotherapy, have major drawbacks. Cancer has been present in the body for 10 to 12 years before a tumor is usually apparent, and may therefore have had time to "colonize" elsewhere. Chemotherapy kills all fast growing cells, including those in the blood, along with cancer cells.

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute will dedicate the Dr. Phil Gold Career Development Chair in Cancer Research, as well as the Dr. Samuel O. Freedman Career Development Chair in Cancer Research, at the university in Rehovot April 27.

CJN pundit recognized by many of his fans

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —

J. B. Salsberg is down south on vacation He sent in the following observations by telephone:



J. B. Salsberg

- For natives and tourists, it's still summer in Florida, although the weather is variable.
- Snowbirds quickly become early birds, rushing to dinners, sales and special events.
- Florida is an empire of bubbies, who outnumber zaidies three to one. The zaidies are very docile and carry baggies for their wives.
- People stand in line for dinner for up to an hour or more. They may have nothing better to do, but it becomes a form of social entertainment, a farbengen.
- A celebrity of sorts, the CJN writer is recognized in restaurants and around swimming pools, and is asked to elaborate on past columns.

Noted linguist dead at 83; awarded Order of Canada in 1978

By DAVID SPIRO

TORONTO —

Rabbi David Klein died here recently, at age 83. His Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English language [2 volumes], a work tracing the evolution of Hebrew, and other studies on language development, made him one of the country's leading etymologists.

Sheltered away in the confines of his Orthodox synagogue, Beth Yitshak, Klein devoted all his available time to his English dictionary. He then began work on two other dictionaries. One of these, on medical terminology, was completed but has not been published because of the costs involved. McMaster University has recently shown interest in acquiring the manuscript.

Klein also completed the world's first etymological dictionary of Hebrew. He had a full understanding of several Semitic languages, including Akkadian, the language of Mesopotamia from c.3000 B.C.E. to c.1950 B.C.E.

Klein acted as a consultant on the Hebrew language to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The dictionary is now being prepared for publication by Haifa University.

He was born in 1899, the son of Rabbi Ignaz Klein of Szatmar, Hungary. Making full use of his photographic memory, he began to study languages at a young age. By 21, he had been ordained as a rabbi, and at 26, received his doctorate degree from the University of Vienna. Specializing in Romance and Semitic philology, as well as Exact philosophy, he wrote his entire thesis in Latin.

Rabbi Ernest Klein

Throughout his life he acquired a working knowledge of over 40 languages.

From 1931-44, Klein was rabbi at Nove Zamky, Czechoslovakia. From there he was deported to Auschwitz, and later to Dachau. His father, wife, only child, and two of three sisters, were killed at Auschwitz. After a few years as rabbi at Szatmar, and Paris, he arrived in Toronto in 1951.

It was only in that year, at age 52, that the man who was to complete the definitive work on the English language, and who did not learn English until he taught himself at age 15, first lived among English speaking people.

Because he arrived in 1951, Klein was in a position to help the many Hungarian refugees who came to settle in Toronto in 1957. He was appointed by the Jewish Immigration Aid Society of Canada as the pastor of Hungarian Jewish refugees.

Klein's close friend, the Reverend James Lord of Hamilton, was responsible for arranging his official recognition by Canada. In 1978, after four years of letters and applications from Lord, including correspondence with the prime minister and governor-general, Klein received the second highest award of the Order of Canada. And in 1977 he received two honorary doctor of letters degrees: one from the University of Guelph and the other from McMaster University.

Klein is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Horvath, who attended to all of his daily needs, allowing him the time for study. She is a resident at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, where Klein also lived for the past several years.

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The Talmud Torah invites applications for the position of Principal for the Fall of 1983. Candidates should be fluent in Hebrew; have a strong Jewish and general education (ordained Rabbi preferred); post-graduate work and experience in educational administration; and a minimum of five years of successful teaching and/or related experience. A generous financial package and fringe benefits are being offered. Applications should include curriculum vitae, with three references. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1983. All correspondence should be sent to Dr. Jack Rootman, Chairman, Search Committee, Vancouver Talmud Torah, 998 West 26th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2G1.

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PRINCIPAL

to take office at a mutually suitable time but preferably not later than January 1985. Mount Scopus College educates approximately 50% of the school population of the Melbourne Jewish Community of 35,000 people.

The College is a national, traditional, co-educational Jewish Day School with an enrolment of 2,400 students from Pre-School to University entrance and an academic faculty of over 200 full time teachers. The College enjoys an extremely high reputation in Jewish and secular educational circles throughout the world.

The Principal is the Chief Executive of the College and is responsible for its academic and administrative leadership. The Board desires to appoint a person to lead this outstanding educational institution who must:
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- have extensive experience and demonstrated performance at senior educational level

Remuneration will be consistent with the responsibilities of the position. The College invites enquiries and applications from those interested and suggestions from others giving names of suitable persons. To supply additional information regarding this post and the Melbourne Jewish Community, the President of the College, Mr. Phil Symons, will be visiting the United States, Canada, England and Israel in April 1983 and would welcome applications and any other correspondence (which will be treated in the strictest confidence) to be forwarded to him at the above address as soon as possible.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The so-called theory of an Aryan race was officially discredited by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 19, 1923. It was not enough to squelch an essentially linguistic theory that had grown malignant.

In 1788, an English justice in India, William Jones, noting similarities among Greek, Latin and Sanskrit, posited a common ancestral language. The similarities were soon found to extend to most European languages and Persian, now known as the Indo-European family.

German philosopher Friedrich von Schlegel suggested the existence as well as of a common ancestral people, whom he called Aryans and their homeland Aryana. There was no trace of such a people, language, or homeland.

In what a commentator describes as "one of history's greatest flights of fancy," Schlegel said that the Aryans originated in India and went out to found the world's great ancient cultures, including Egypt. Judaism, he said, was a failed Egyptian colonizing effort of a Tartar nation in Judea.

Passionately embraced

With its mysticism and racial superiority, the theory was passionately embraced by fellow intellectuals in the nationalistic fervor sweeping the German-speaking states. Said Schlegel's brother: "If the regeneration of the human species started in the East, Germany must be considered the orient of Europe."

Alleged differences between Aryans and non-Aryans came under discussion. The fact that Jewish emancipation had to a great part been effected by Napoleon's occupying troops exacerbated anti-semitism and caused a backlash of hostility, which entered the evolving concepts.

Prof. Friedrich Muller, English-raised philologist, spread the doctrine across Europe.

French diplomat Count Joseph Arthur de Gobineau wrote that Aryans represented the best of the white races, which were superior to the yellow and black races and to the Jewish "mongrel race." Fellow countryman ernest Renan declared the "Semites" an "incomplete race" and credited the Indo-European race with "all the great military, political and intellectual movements."

Threat to Aryans

The semitic race was called a threat to the purity of the Aryans' descendants. In 1873, Aryan supremacist Wilhelm Marr wrote against the "Jewification of society" and coined the term anti-semite. To go about solving the "Jewish problem," he founded in 1879 "The Anti-Semitic League."

German composer Richard Wagner wrote that "Jewish blood" could not produce any significant artistic or philosophical thought.

In 1886, Edouard Drumont's book La France Juive — an instant best seller — called Jews France's worst enemy. They were born criminals and traitors, recognizable by their "crooked noses, the eager fingers, the unpleasant odor." It went through more than 100 editions, and helped set the atmosphere for the Dreyfus case.

In 1889, Wagner's son-in-law, Houston Stewart Chamberlain, published Foundations of the 19th Century. The 1,500-page diatribe against the Jews sold a million copies and was hailed by Kaiser Wilhelm II. "The Jewish race is altogether bastardized, and its existence is a crime against the holy laws of life," were two of its conclusions.

A novel by German author Arthur Dinter (1914) described how "an Aryan woman, if only once soiled by a Jew, was destined to breed only Jewish (Hebroid) children."

By the 1920s, Hitler was establishing his career on the basis of Aryan superiority and the "Jewish peril," repeating on a grand scale the politics of Vienna mayor Karl Lueger a generation earlier.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision — ironically involved to quash a Hindu's request to be classified as a white person under restrictive U.S. immigration law — was ignored in Germany, where the doctrine of racial superiority was to attain its ultimate conclusion.

Supports Israel-PLO mutual recognition

Mapam breaks with Labor Party

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The central council of Mapam has ended a 2-day conference here with the adoption of a number of resolutions which go far beyond the principles laid down in the Labor Alignment plarform. They represent a potential source of friction between itself and its partner in the Alignment, the Labor Party.

The resolutions include support for "a Jordanian-Palestine state" to the east of Israel comprising the West Bank and Jordan, most of whose residents are Palestinian, anyway.

The council also approved a resolution calling for the mutual, simultaneous recognition between Israel and the PLO — a proposal which went far beyond the previous proposal by Meir Yariv and Victor Shemtov which suggested recognition of the PLO if it abondoned and amended its anti-Israel national charter.

Shemtov explained that Mapam had advanced from the eariler position "because we want to find ways to facilitate mutual recognition and bring the two sides to negotiations. This is why we have, for the first time, adopted this new resolution."

Another resolution which can cause difficulties with the Labor Party is a call for an immediate freeze on all West Bank settlement activity. This goes beyond Labor Party policy which, while opposed to the Likud's widespread settlement policy, does not bar settlement completely.

Labor forums have so far defeated all attempts to pass resolutions calling for a settlement freeze. The Labor-dominated Histadrut recently overruled proposals to halt Sole Boneh and other Histadrut-affiliated construction work on the West Bank, for fear of the unemployment which might result in Histadrut-owned enterprises if private contractors took over the construction work.

High tech professionals wanted

Aliyah centre subsidizing trip

MONTREAL — In order to give North American high-tech professionals a first-hand look at Israel's growing science-based industry, and interviews with prospective employers, the Israel Aliyah Center has scheduled a subsidized fact-finding trip to Israel during the month of April.

According to Aharon Korzen, director of the Aliyah centre in Montreal, high technology companies in Israel are flourishing, dramatically increasing the need for engineers and computer experts.

"Some of Israel's industrial firms are among the leaders in their fields, and further significant expansion is an immediate necessity to keep up with the demands of the international marketplace," he says. "Israel today offers high-technology professionals a challenging future equal to that of any of the world's leaders."

The fact-finding mission, called a Pilot tour, is scheduled to depart on April 19, and will last up to three weeks. Participants will have appointments with prospective employers; contact with Israeli peers; seminars on housing and education; and tours of historic sites.

The program is open only to those who wish to settle in Israel. The cost will be the price of the subsidized round-trip ticket, which includes hotel accommodations and arrangements in Israel.

Aliyah Centre representatives in Toronto and Montreal are available to discuss employment options. All interested applicants must go through a preliminary interview at the Aliyah Centre to discuss experience, educational background and employment options.

Interviews can be arranged by calling (514) 934-0804 in Montreal or (416) 665-7772 in Toronto. Candidates may also apply in writing to: 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal, Que., H3Z 2B2 or 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Toronto, M3J 2E5.

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World-National

Sharon ignored danger of a massacre: report

[Cont'd. from page 1]

sponsibility'' applicable to ''every civilized nation . . .''

Under these rules, the commissioners said, responsibility for atrocities rests not only with the perpetrators but with ''those who were responsible for safety and public order'' (Israel undertook the responsibility after invading west Beirut).

As a result, several parties were ''indirectly'' responsible for the events in Sabra and Shatila: Israel, which ordered the Phalangists into the camps; the Lebanese government and army, which refused to patrol the camps; the multinational force of U.S., French and Italian soldiers, which left Lebanon before the situation became stable.

• Ariel Sharon, they wrote, disregarded ''the danger of acts of vengeance and bloodshed by the Phalangists against the population of the refugee camps . . .'' Neither did he order ''appropriate measures for preventing or reducing the danger of massacre . . . These blunders constitute the non-fulfilment of . . . duty.''

Sharon, therefore, bore ''personal responsibility'' for what transpired.

• Menachem Begin, who first heard of the massacre on Sept. 18, was criticized for showing ''absolutely no interest'' in the activities of the Phalangists after learning they had penetrated Sabra and Shatila. Begin's ''indifference'' and ''lack of involvement'' cast on him ''a certain degree of responsibility.''

• Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was faulted for having failed to convey to Sharon a report he had received on Sept. 17 that a massacre was under way. ''. . . it might have been expected that the foreign minister, by virtue of his position would display sensitivity and alertness . . .''

• Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan ''ignored the danger of a massacre.'' Eitan, they said, ''did not order the adoption of the appropriate steps to avoid this danger, and his failure to do so is tantamount to a breach of duty . . .'' The commissioners did not recommend action against Eitan because he is retiring in April.

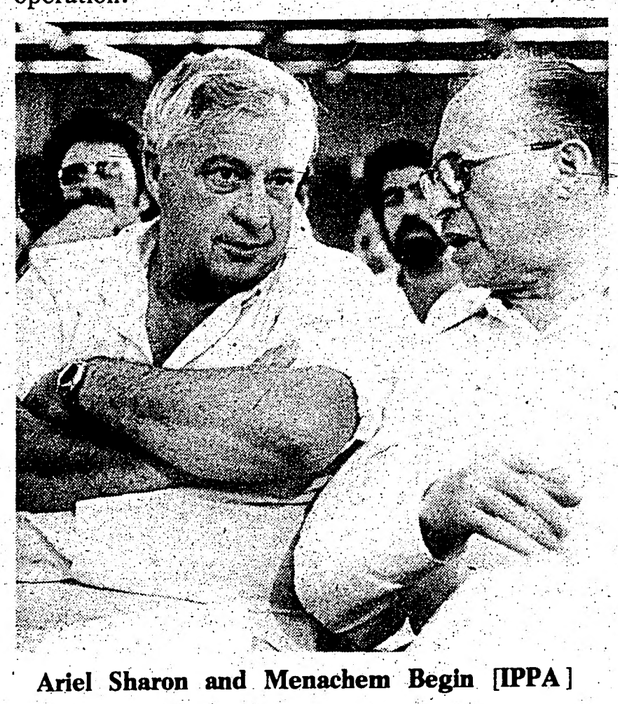
• Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, head of military intelligence, displayed indifference and ''a conspicuous lack of concern, of shutting his eyes and ears'' to the Phalangist operation.

• Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon, attempted to end the Phalangist sweep. But, the commission pointed out, he did not follow through with his intention. ''He was satisfied with an absolutely passive role.'' No action was recommended against Drori.

• Gen. Amos Yaron, Beirut commander, was blamed for failing to take immediate steps to stop the massacre after receiving reports of it on the night of Sept. 16.

In evaluating the role of senior Israeli military figures, the commissioners reminded them that ''basic ethical and human values must be maintained in the use of arms.''

It is a lesson Israelis are not likely to forget.



Ariel Sharon and Menachem Begin [IPPA]

Leaders laud the cabinet

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the commission, the chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation was non-committal.

''I haven't got the chutzpa to make any determinataions on the Commission's findings. It is a gratuitous insult to the Israel people to come to conclusions and offer advice when we aren't the ones who have to live with the decisions,'' said Givens.

Jewish leaders in the United States echoed Canadian sentiments.

Calling the commission's report a ''striking example of Israel's democracy at work, which stands in vivid contrast to the thunderous silence out of Beirut,'' Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, declared: ''as painful as this experience was, Israel has emerged stronger for it.''

Gerald Kraft, president of the B'nai B'rith International, said the ''free operation'' of the commission ''is indicative of the strength of democracy in Israel.''

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, added that the ratification is ''the logical conclusion of a necessary, but painful process.''

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, pointed out that ''the tragic events of Shatila and Sabra still fall squarely on the Lebanese themselves. Israel did not plan it, did not do it, and did not want such a catastrophe to occur.''

Attack policy on West Bank

[Cont'd. from page 1]

years,'' the report concludes.

Israel is likely to continue its efforts to contain and reshape the politics of the West Bank and Gaza through the acquisition of land for settlement, official subsidization of population growth in existing settlements and political support for the village leagues.

The report devotes 21 pages to Israel, 12 of which cover the occupied territories. Abrams stressed that the length devoted to a country has no relation to the human rights problem there but reflects the availability of information.

Abrams pointed out that the report differentiates between the situation in Israel, which is a full democracy, and the West Bank and Gaza, which is under military occupation. He said the residents of the occupation territories do not have control of their government but added that there are ''a number of military governments, included in the Middle East, which are a good deal harsher'' than Israel.

The report expressed concern for the same 5,400 Palestinian prisoners held in Israel as a result of its invasion of Lebanon. Abrams said the U.S. hopes that many of them can be released and that those the Israleis plan to bring to trial have their trials soon.

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Spanish Jewry poised on edge of a breakthrough

By
MILTON JACOBY

MADRID [JTA] —

For the first time since 1942, Spanish Jewry is on the eve of a major breakthrough: the forging of an historic concordat with the government of Spain, which will ensure total religious freedom, rights and privileges on a par with those enjoyed by their Catholic neighbors.

A state commission on religious liberty has recently been formed, comprising seven representatives of the various ministries — seven from the religious faiths and seven professional experts.

A member of the standing commission of four is Samuel Toledano, a Madrid industrialist and an ardent Zionist. The remaining members of this imporrant working group are two Catholics and one Protestant.

Toledano considered it most significant that, although there are only 10,000 or 12,000 Jews out of a population of 38 million, one of the four commission members is a Jew.

He saw it as "a matter of historic vindication after centuries of suppression," and added that "whereas doors have been closed to Jews in several countries in the Mediterranean area, the fact that the door has been reopened in Spain reflects the vitality of Judaism, and indicates that Jews can still play a vital role in ameliorating the social and religious life of the nation."

A first and important step was taken in 1980, he pointed out with the passage of a law dealing with religious liberty and non-discrimination, and the Jewish community was consulted in the drafting of this progressive legislation.

Toledano is the secretary of the Federation of Communities. There are 11 federations in Spain. Five have permanent offices — Madrid, Barcelona, Malaga; and in Ceuta and Melilla, which are two Spanish enclaves in Morocco. The remaining six each comprise a number of Jewish families which gather together for services in towns such as Sevilla, Valencia, Alicante, Majorca, and two cities in the Canary Islands.

The role of the federation is to co-ordinate the interests of the 11 communities and to act as spokesman in relations with the government.

Toledano is now busily engaged, together with the three other members of the standing commission, in the drafting of the historic concordat with the government, containing a broad spectrum of specific issues to be resolved.

Those involve marriage, the status of rabbis, the observance of Jewish holidays, programs of Jewish studies in state schools, facilities for kosher meat and ritual slaughtering, the purchase of land for Jewish cemeteries, tax exemption for Jewish instruction, access to the state radio and television networks for programs of Jewish interest, and other matters of importance to the Jewish community.

Toledano is also working quietly and steadfastly to broaden and intensify the acceptance of Israel by the new Socialist government of Spain.

Although Spain now has trade and cultural relations with Israel and has accepted a permanent representative of Israel, with the rank of ambassador, accredited to the World Tourist Organization, a specialized body of the United Nations with its headquarters in Madrid, it is Toledano's earnest hope — and he is doing all he can to foster it — that there will be full recognition by the new government and the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Spain in the not too distant future.

It is interesting to note that the government's reluctance to do so up to now is partly based on the fact that in 1951, the then foreign minister of Israel, Moshe Sharett, instructed his UN delegate to vote against Spain's admission to that body.

Although the leftist elements in the new government are committed to Third World causes, favor the PLO, and are somewhat antagonistic to the United States, there are other elements within the Socialist Party which are definitely pro-Israel, including three ministers who have visited Israel and will work toward improved relations.

The renaissance of Spanish Jewry, of such recent origin, bodes well for the future of Jews throughout the Mediterranean region. It is interesting to discover that the 3,000 Jews in Madrd, the 2,000 in Barcelona, and the remaining 5,000 to 7,000 in other areas, returned to Spain not too long ago, primarily from Morocco, with a small contingent of Ashkenazi Jews who fled from Germany and Eastern Europe, and even a smaller number from the Balkans and Turkey.

Toledano disclosed that there are hundreds of Argentinian Jews who have migrated to Spain, but who profess no religion, and indeed refuse to identify as Jews or to show any interest in Zionism or in Israel.

It was his opinion that these South Americans had turned against the religion and the traditions of their parents because of their own leftist tendencies, and that there was no hope of bringing them into the fold, despite repeated attempts by the official Jewish body.

It is a touching experience to visit the Jewish community centre in Barcelona, maintained by the 500 Jewish families in the region. It is an imposing, well-kept building containing two synagogues, the larger one on the main floor for the Sephardim and a smaller one upstairs for the Ashkenazi members.

In another part of Spain's largest city is the beautiful Jewish day school, opened 12 years ago, where some 120 students pursue an eight-year program of Hebrew studies.

Like the impressive school in Madrid, which cost more than $1 million, the operating costs are enormous and a severe financial drain on the limited financial resources of both communities.

Peace camp grows

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

A Jerusalem Post public opinion poll shows an increase in the number of Israelis ready to exchange occupied land for peace. Those firmly opposed to any territorial compromise declined from 52% in September to 42.5% in the last week of December and the first days of January.

The percentage of those ready to give up parts of the West Bank rose from 34.2% to 39.8%, while those ready to give up all the West Bank, apart form West Bank, apart from East Jerusalem, rose from 8.5 to 11.8%.

There was a drop in those ready to give up the entire West Bank, including East Jerusalem, from 2.7 to 1.8% and an increase in the "undecided" from 2.6 to 4.2%.

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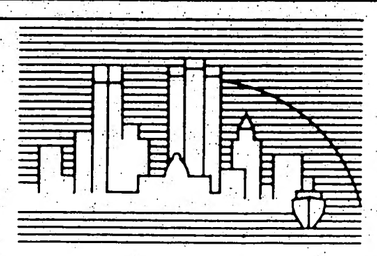
אספה כללית — פלענארע סעסיע

Plenary Assembly
Assemblée Plénière

Montréal 1983



What is the Plenary Assembly?

Since 1919, Canadian Jewish Congress has served as the official representative before all levels of government on matters affecting the status and welfare of Jews in Canada and abroad. The Plenary Assembly is the highest decision-making body within Canadian Jewish Congress. Regional and organizational delegates, representing all segments of Canadian Jewish life, assemble every three years at the Plenary to elect National Officers and deliberate on issues affecting Canadian Jewry. This democratic principle of participation guides CJC, and reflects the fundamental ideal of the Jewish tradition of "kehilla", or community.

Plenary Program

Plenary sessions will deal with Canada-Israel Relations; the Status of World Jewry; Community Relations in Canada; Soviet Jewry; Ethiopian Jewry; Quebec and Canada; Human Rights; Canadian Political Affairs; and sustaining Jewish Life in Small Communities.

Open fora and workshops will address such issues as; Jews in Arab Lands; Terrorism; Disarmament; Inter-Faith Dialogue; the Prosecution of Nazi War Criminals; the Rights and Legal Status of the Elderly; the Status of Women; the Jewish Disabled; the Jewish Poor in Canada; Campus Programming; Jewish Education in the 1980's; Holocaust Remembrance; Yiddish; Archives; the Role of Jewish Women; and Jewish values.

Nomination of National Officers

Nominations are now open for candidates seeking one of the following National Officer positions:

President
Chairman of the National Executive
Associate Chairman of the National Executive
Treasurer
Secretary
Honorary Counsel

Nomination forms and procedures for election of National Officers are available from your regional CJC office.

All nominations for a National Office, to be valid, shall be received postmarked on or before April 29th, 1983 at the following address:

Monroe Abbey, C.M., Q.C., Chairman
Plenary Assembly, Nominations Committee,
1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5

Open Community Meetings

Every individual, whether affiliated or not with an existing Jewish organization, is eligible to participate in the Plenary as an elected delegate, or as an observer.

Open meetings will be convened in major cities across Canada to elect regional delegates and to deliberate on policy resolutions to be recommended to the Plenary Assembly.

Please contact the following CJC office for information on how to become accredited to the Plenary Assembly and the date, time and place of your Open Community Meeting.

CJC QUEBEC REGION
1590 ave. Docteur Penfield
Montreal, Que. H3G 1C5
(514) 931–7531

General Information

Travel Subsidies—Limited travel subsidies are available. For further information on travel subsidies please contact your local CJC office.

Shabbat Meal Package—A full Shabbat program, including meals, will be available at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for those delegates who will be spending Shabbat at the Plenary Assembly.

Child Care—A professional child care program will be provided if numbers warrant. Children must be toilet trained and under 6 years old. A nominal fee of $2 per hour per child will be charged.

Registration

Please complete and mail this form to:
Canadian Jewish Congress, Plenary Registration,
1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5.
Information requested below will be forwarded to you upon receipt of your registration application.

Name(s)_____

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Address_____

Province_____ Postal Code_____

Phone (Home)_____ (Work)_____

Organizational affiliation (if any)_____

REGISTRATION FEE	Number of registrants	
Delegate Registration on or before April 15, 1983	____ @ $45 =	_____
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CLOSING LUNCHEON Sunday, May 15, 1983	____ @ $19 =	_____
SHABBAT MEAL PACKAGE N.B. Pre-registration required before April 29, 1983	____ @ $60 =	_____
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Home billeting ☐ Student Accommodation at Hillel ☐

Correspondance in English ☐ French ☐

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World-National

Egypt to get $2 billion

U.S. proposes $2.4 billion aid package for Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The Reagan administration is proposing that the U.S. provide Israel with $2.485 billion in military and economic aid in the 1984 fiscal year, the same as this year, but less of the military aid will be in the form of a grant.

The proposal is part of a $9.2 billion foreign aid program for 1984 which was outlined by administration officials. More than half of the program is for the Middle East. Israel is the largest single recipient and Egypt, which is to receive $2.05 billion, also the same as this year, is the second largest recipient.

The administration is asking $1.7 billion in military aid for Israel, $550 million of which will be a grant, and $785 million in economic assistance, all a grant. For Egypt, military aid will total $1.275 billion of which $425 million will be a grant and $750 million in economic aid, all a grant.

The administration is proposing that Israel and Egypt receive $50 million more in military grant aid than it recommended last year. But for Israel, this is a decrease since Congress voted last December to give Israel $750 million in military grants.

The proposed 1984 foreign aid budget also asks for a $40 million increase in military aid for Jordan, to $115 million. Jordan will also receive $20 million in economic aid, the same as this year. The administration officials denied that the increase to Jordan was for any specific weapons such as Hawk anti-aircraft missiles or advanced fighter planes. They said Jordan needs to "modernize" its army and that the figures are based on estimates of what Jordan might propose, even though the actual weapons Jordan might need could be double the amount.

The budget also proposes increased aid for Lebanon, including $251 million in a supplementary budget for 1983 which is being used to modernize Lebanon's army. Another $150 million is being proposed for economic aid to Lebanon to reconstruct its infrastructure and for agricultural improvements. The budget proposes $1 million for military training for Lebanon.

Rauca fights extradition

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of Appeal last week, Parker admitted there was a prima facie case against Rauca on every count of murder, but insisted that his client be tried in Canada — possibly under new retroactive legislation.

Parker pointed out that section 6 of the Charter of Rights guarantees Rauca's right not to be extradited. Rauca has been a Canadian citizen since 1956, and section 6 says, in part, that every Canadian citizen has the right to remain in, enter, and leave Canada.

Argued Parker: "Parliament has done everything possible to ensure the right to remain in Canada can never be changed. Before any consideration can be given to extradition every other alternative must be exhausted."

According to the extradition treaty with West Germany, Canada is not bound to extradite Canadian citizens and a trial is allowed in the suspect's own country, he added.

Rauca's other lawyer, Horkins, said that West Germany has no authority to try Rauca for crimes committed in Lithuania during World War II because German occupation of Lithuania has never been recognized in international law.

"Lithuania was an occupied war zone that wasn't under German jurisdiction," he said. "The mere armed invasion of a country is not enough to give recognition to that country's jurisdiction over occupied territory."

According to Horkins, Rauca must be tried under international law or by the government of Lithuania if he is to be tried for crimes committed in Lithuania. He pointed out to the court that Lithuania vanished as a nation after the war when it was occupied by the Soviet Union.

Crown attorney Amerasinghe argued that, although Canadian citizens have the right to remain in Canada, it's not an absolute right and is subject to reasonable limits — one of the reasonable limits being extradition.

Amerasinghe pointed out that a section of the criminal code says no person shall be convicted in Canada of a crime committed outside Canada. Rauca, he said, was a German officer serving in German occupied territory and Germany would be the best place to try him because in 1941 German criminal law applied to all persons in Lithuania.

Raphael said that CJC's position is that it supports extradition but that it is possible to prosecute war criminals in Canada in accordance with the new Charter of Rights. "Extradition is a reasonable infringement on his right to stay in Canada," he said.

Matas maintained that prosecution of Rauca in Canada could be done under the War Crimes Act of 1946.

He said West Germany has not only the right but the obligation to punish German personnel who committed crimes in places occupied by Germany even after the occupation.

Matas added: "We believe that the only alleged war criminals who should be tried in Canada are those for whom we get no request for extradition. But of course we would like to see those people in Canada for whom there are no extradition requests brought to trial rather than simply having the crimes go unpunished."

Raphael told The CJN that the extradition of Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie from Bolivia to France has given Congress moral support in fighting the Rauca case.

Raphael pointed out that CJC's participation in the Rauca hearing sets a precedent in that it was the first time an outside group was allowed to intervene in an extradition case.

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◆ Students who can't find summer jobs don't develop the kind of work experience that helps them bridge the gap between school and work. It might even mean a student's education comes to a sudden stop. SUMMER CANADA is designed to change that — by helping employers help students. ◆ If you are a student interested in real work experience, you should register at your local Canada Employment Centre. If you are a member of a non-profit organization that would like funding to hire students, read on.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

SUMMER CANADA applicants who want funding to hire students to work on community-based projects must be able to employ three local students. Work should result in tangible goods or services to the community and provide marketable job experience for the student workers. Community projects must last between six and eighteen consecutive weeks during the summer.

Community Projects Sponsor Application Deadline:
March 4, 1983

INTERNSHIPS FOR STUDENTS

Internships supply funding to non-profit organizations and municipalities that will hire students as temporary additions to their staff. The emphasis is on creating projects that will give developmental work experience in a well supervised setting. These internships (which must last six to eighteen weeks during the summer) may continue for three consecutive summers. That gives the employer increasingly skilled workers, and the students secure summer employment that builds valuable work experience.

Internship Sponsor Application Deadline:
March 11, 1983

Applications and information available at your Canada Employment Centre and Employment Development Office.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Oranges vs. arms

Re Sheldon Kirshner's Jan. 27 report spread over page 2: "Israeli arms flow to Latin America."

You are not serving Israel by covering 70% of your page (five columns) with this report. May I suggest you devote instead a whole page to an article bearing the following headline that I supply:

"Israeli oranges flow all over the world."

Ralph Malach
Toronto

* * *

Teacher seeks aid

I noticed with interest your Jan. 27 report that the Holocaust is covered inadequately in our schools. As a secondary school teacher in a small Ontario community, I am well aware of this fact

A course I teach on "world issues" includes a segment I call "genocide" and asks students to consider what the Holocaust of the future might be. Nuclear maybe?

A major problem for me is to obtain adequate audiovisual materials; also useful would be a list of competent speakers who could travel to schools outside Metro and whose travel expenses would be covered.

In a school system such as the one where I am employed, there is no budget for film rentals or travel expenses for speakers. Would it be possible for organizations in the Jewish community to help?

Kenneth W. Cressman
New Hamburg, Ont.

* * *

Presumptuous and arrogant

Mr. Harry Steiner (It Is Unfair For The Diaspora . . . CJN Feb. 3, page 22) expressed his opinion that "we Jews in the Diaspora are not periphery; Israel is part of ourselves. We have a say in Israel's policies and are part and parcel of it."

While we Jews in Canada may feel strongly about Israel and yearn for her, care about her, and tighten our belts for her, we do not put our lives on the line for her; Jews living in Israel do put their lives on the line for Israel.

It would be presumptuous and arrogant of us to feel that we as Canadian Jews have the right to decide policies for Israel, policies that may cost Israelis their lives, particularly when we ourselves will never be asked to pay such a price.

We should be grateful to our Israeli brethren for giving so much more to us than we will ever be able to give to them.

Millard Lerman
Downsview, Ont.

* * *

Yiddish studies

The last week in November, your paper published a letter from Elaine B. Kahn of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Toronto. Ms. Kahn was critical of a news item regarding Bar-Ilan University being the first Israeli university to have an academic chair established for Yiddish studies.

Indeed, Bar-Ilan University is the first Israeli university to have such a chair. The chair and department at Hebrew University do not teach Yiddish literature in Yiddish. The purpose of such a chair at Bar-Ilan University was to encourage the use of Yiddish as a language by teaching texts and conducting classes in Yiddish and not in their translation.

Bernnett M. Rackman
Academic representative, Bar-Ilan University, New York City

* * *

Praises committee

The social action committee of Holy Blossom Temple should be singled out for praise for their initiative in seeking a Jewish perspective on nuclear disarmament and for sharing this with our Jewish community (CJN, Jan. 27).

Fredelle Brief, national president World Conference on Religion for Peace/Canada, Toronto

* * *

He's shocked

With profound shock and sorrow we note the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) report, reproduced in the Feb. 3 CJN and headlined "On scene reports indicate Ethiopians' hardships eased."

The story described a press conference, held by a group of Israeli social workers, who travelled to Ethiopia in the name of the World Jewish Congress (WJC), and reported that Ethiopian Jews "are not being persecuted because of their religion," that "their condition is a far cry from the description of torture and tribulation" circulated abroad.

Just one week after this WJC mission to Ethiopia, I and four others — two Americans and two Israelis, including a member of Knesset — also made a survey of Ethiopian Jewish villages, and came to quite different conclusions. Our trip was also reported on by the JTA, but apparently too late for inclusion in your Feb. 3 issue.

Briefly, we found that although Ethiopian Jews have made certain economic gains resulting from the revolution, their average lot remains worse (having been denied land in some areas for various reasons) and, most important, that there is a clear, systematic campaign in Gondar province to deny Ethiopian Jews the ability to identify with their faith.

Steven Bauman
Toronto

Editor's note: The Feb. 10 issue of The CJN carried a follow-up story by our JTA wire service from a Knesset member contradicting the earlier account on the plight of Ethiopian Jews.

* * *

West Bank

Re: Carl Alpert's Jan. 27 article, West Bank: no Arabs displaced."

Mr. Alpert refers to the settled areas in the West Bank as "government land . . . private property legally purchased from Arab owners."

In reality, much is what's known as "states's land" — areas not legally owned by anyone and thus claimed by the government.

Although not legal owners, many Arabs have farmed this land for more than three years which in Israel proper, constitutes a legal claim to land ownership.

Israeli government expropriations of Arab land, in which payment is arbitrarily set if it cannot be agreed upon, further adds to the apparent double standard being employed.

Today, settlement in an area thickly populated by 800,000 Arabs dashes the optimistic hopes of Zionists for a peaceful future. "Security" will come through peace, not through perpetual control of land, as some envision.

Scott Streiner
Toronto

* * *

Babies' rights

Hats off to Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry.

Infants, like other people, need their rights protected. So Ontario's new seat-belt law, designed to limit the danger to babies, is to be commended.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

Moishe's medal

Recently, U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger told how a U.S. Marine captain single-handedly, with one pistol, stopped three Israeli tanks from getting through U.S. lines in Beirut. Weinberger also said he would suggest a commendation for the officer for "extreme courage" in the face of threatening Israel moves.

This episode reminds me of a story from the last days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire during World War I. To boost the morale of retreating troops, the army handed out medals in wholesale fashion. Among the recipients was Moishe, the baker, who was cited for capturing an entire enemy platoon single-handedly.

When asked by his sceptical friends how he did it, Moishe replied: "It was easy, I encircled them."

On a more serious note, if the U.S. defence department is going to hand out politically motivated medals of honor for all those who discredit Israel, then manufacturers ought to be given advance notice before supplies run short.

Dan Nimrod
Dollard Des Ormeaux
Quebec

* * *

Blames Tories

Letter-writer Henry H. Aiken (Feb. 3, CJN) may dislike the New Democratic Party, but it is ridiculous to blame it and Ed Broadbent for the Israeli embassy fiasco. As much to blame was the Liberal Party, the Liberal-dominated civil service, and various business and lobby groups.

The final responsibility, however, must rest with the hapless Conservatives, who lacked the courage of their own convictions, when they planned to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Francine Dick
Toronto

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Monday, February 21, 8 p.m.
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PLEASE NOTE: *This lecture inaugurates the JEP Special Passover Seminar Series to be held Monday nights, February 28–March 21 at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Avenue West, 8–10 p.m.*

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All sessions of this mini-series take place at the J.C.C. Valley, 7015 Leslie Street, and begin at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 17 - *Topic:* Nutrition and Dieting. *Speaker:* BARB LASKI, nutritionist.

Thursday, February 24 - *Topic:* Back Care. *Speaker:* IRIS WEVERMAN, physiotherapist.

Thursday, March 3 - *Topic:* Exercise & Fitness. *Speaker:* TED THOMPSON, Director of Physical Education, Northern Branch, J.C.C.

Thursday, March 17 - *Topic:* Stress Management. *Speaker:* DR. TODD JICK, Faculty of Administrative Studies, York University.

FREE to North/East Branch Members and J.C.C. Members; $15/series or $5/session to non-members.

NORTH/EAST WINTER CARNIVAL
Sunday, February 20 at the J.C.C. Valley from 2–4 p.m.
An exciting afternoon of indoor and outdoor games and activities for the WHOLE family.
FREE to North/East Branch Members and J.C.C. Member Families; $4 to non-member families.

PURIM CELEBRATION
Sunday, February 27 at the J.C.C. Valley from 2–4 p.m.
Crafts, clown faces, puppet show, entertainment by Chaya, the Shpeiler; and refreshments.
$4/family to North/East Branch members and J.C.C. Members; $5/family to non-members. $2.50/person for optional B.B.Q. Purim Sudah (4–5 p.m.). Pre-paid reservations required.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT WITH KEN AND CHRIS WHITELY & THE JUNIOR JUG BAND
Sunday, March 6 at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Drive.
Performances at **1:30** and **3:30 p.m.**
Tickets: $2/person to North/East Branch Members and J.C.C. Members; $4/person to non-members.

JEWISH INFORMATION DAY
Sunday, March 13 at Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie Street, 2–5 p.m.
Representative from synagogues, schools, Jewish agencies and communal groups will be present to provide information and answer questions.
Refreshments and supervised program for children two years of age and older will be provided. FREE ADMISSION.

For more information on these and other programs, call the North/East office at 889–0813.

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

BB COVENANT BREAKFAST

Keynote speaker at the 28th B'nai B'rith Covenant Breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 20, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., is Toronto Sun columnist **Joan Sutton,** who will address 500 BB and general community leaders on The World and the Jews, A Changing Climate. The writer, known for her support of the Jewish people, was named Woman of the Year by State of Israel Bonds in 1981.

The program will feature the traditional candle lighting ceremony in recognition of those B'nai B'rith lodges and members who have made outstanding contributions to the community through volunteer service work.

BUKHARIAN TEA

The Bukharian community of Toronto wants you to know more about it. A newly formed women's organization will be displaying authentic artifacts and serving delicious Bukharian kosher treats at a pre-Purim tea to take place at the home of **Rebecca Mammon**, 420 Connaught Ave. in Willowdale, Sunday, Feb. 20, 2-5 p.m.

Rabbi **Avraham Kubayov** will speak between 3 and 4 p.m.

Dedicated to doing good works, the women's group aids the Bukharian Old Age Home in Jerusalem, Yeshivat HaRambam in Tel Aviv, and needy Bukharian and Samark- and brides through Netzer Natai'ai in Jerusalem.

ALIYAH LECTURE

NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) will present a second lecture in the continuing series, Critical Issues on Aliya, Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8.15 p.m. in the library, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., when **Ehud Gannot**, aliya shaliach in New York City, provides information on housing in Israel

For further information, contact **Harry Wolle**, 665-7772.

ETCHING EXHIBIT

An exhibition of figurative etchings by **Bernice Schwartz** opens at the Pascal Gallery, 334 Dundas St. W. (opposite the Art Gallery of Ontario) Thursday evening, 6-9, Feb. 17, and continues until March 9.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. To inquire further phone 977-4021.

PURIM DINNER PARTY

Enjoy a kosher Chinese supper at the Purim dinner party planned by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., Saturday, Feb. 26. Vocalist **Baruch Menzelefsky** and the Neshama orchestra will entertain. Megillah reading is at 7.15 p.m., dinner at 8.30.

Cost is $12 per person, $6, children under 12. For prepaid reservations only, call 781-1631.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood is holding its monthly Sunday morning breakfast program Feb. 20, with guest speaker **Rabbi E. Feldman,** executive director of Toronto Men's Mizrachi. Ladies are welcome. Services are at 8.30, followed by breakfast. There is no charge.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a meeting about The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. This is not a class, but a group of mothers who share encouragement and information about breastfeeding and the parent-child relationship. Nursing babies are welcome.

The get-together takes place Monday, Feb. 21, 8.30 p.m. at 47 Stonedene Blvd. (west of Bathurst, between Finch and Steeles). For more information or help, phone **Pam**, 663-7499 or **Elaine**, 663-8003.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

John Steinbeck's The Wayward Bus, is the next work to be considered in the Jewish Public Library's Life in Literature series, conducted by **Nathan Garnick**, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, 22 Glen Park Ave.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Tickets are still available for the movie, Adventures of the Wilderness Family, Monday, Feb. 21 (professional development day for all Jewish day schools) 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. at the Willow Theatre, 5269 Yonge St. Admission is $2.

This is sponsored by the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, and proceeds go to school programs. To inquire further call **Susan Shainhouse**, 663-1662.

ASSOCIATED'S PURIM CARNIVAL

Everyone is invited to The Associated Hebrew Schools annual Purim Carnival at the Nathan and Roey Hurwich Education Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W., on Sunday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Yogi Bear from Canada's Wonderland and **Barney Beaver** from the TTC, will be there to greet you.

There will be games, prizes and refreshments. Admission is 25 cents.

BETH TORAH

Beth Torah Congregation will be renting space to exhibitors and demonstrators at $25 per booth for its Mother's Day Fair on May 8, which will feature fashions, food, crafts, and much more. Phone 782-3561.

Shabbat Torah services at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., Saturday, Feb. 19, commence at 8.45 a.m. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's sermon at 11 will examine Conversion to Judaism: The True History and Some Unpopular Thoughts. A kiddush snack and table fellowship follow at 12.15.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 25, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 600 University Ave., 9-11 a.m., and 12.30-3.30 p.m.

OHR SOMAYACH AND JEP

Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College in co-operation with the Jewish Education Program (KEP), presents **Rabbi Moshe Einstadter**, dean and professor of religion and philosophy at Yavna College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio, who will explore The Subliminal and the Sublime — A View of Jewish History Through the Perspective of Purim.

Rabbi Einstadter, who has lectured on campuses throughout North America, will speak at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the event is open to the community. For additional information call 787-1681.

CAMP YELADIM

A summer camp for pre-schoolers located at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., has openings for period 2, July 25-Aug. 12.

There are two programs available: Juniors, ages 2½-3½ (as of June 1) arrive at 9 a.m. and stay until 12.30 weekdays. Cost is $90 per 3-week period. Seniors, ages 3½-5, arrive at 9 a.m. and stay until 3 p.m. Cost is $170.

Campers bring their lunches and mid-morning and mid-afternoon kosher snacks are provided.

Activities include crafts, circle games, free play, field trips, Shabbat, Israeli folk dancing and special visitors.

To inquire further call **Pam Romaine** at Temple Sinai, 487-4161 Sundays, 9 a.m. until noon, or leave a message at the same number.

COUNSELLORS AND CIT'S
COUNSELORS AND CIT'S

Camp Yeladin is now hiring staff for its summer pre-school program, July 4-Aug. 12 inclusive. For more information phone the camp director, **Pam Romaine** at 487-4161.

HILLEL/JSU

At its seventh annual Zionist symposium, Hillel/JSU (Jewish Student Union) will consider the Present Direction of Israeli Policy — Its Effect on the Diaspora, Monday, Feb. 21, 7.30 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, 44 Devonshire Pl. (opposite Varsity Stadium). Speakers will be **Dan Schueftan,** professor of political science, Haifa University, and **Rabbi Michael Stroh**, of Temple Har Zion.

For further information call 923-9861.

BOOK SALE

It's a super book sale sponsored by the Canadian Opera Women's Committee on Friday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Yonge-Eglinton Centre. There will be thousands of bargains on slightly used hard cover and paperbacks, plus quality magazines and gently used sheet music.

SHOMRAI SHABOTH CONGREGATION

Two special observances will take place this week at Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, 585 Glengrove Ave. W.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, a Shiur, in memory of **Reb Shmuel Aharon Posner**, will be held in conjunction with the evening services. Reb Aharon served as Gabbai, and in the absence of **Rabbi Gedaliah Felder**, conducted the Talmud and Mishna classes.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, the synagogue executive will honor members of the congregation who have served on the Chevra Kadisha. After the Shachrit services at 8.30 a.m., there will be a Siyum on tractate Rosh Hashana, which is studied in the Beth Midrash every Sunday morning. Breakfast will follow.

APAI

APAI, Association of Parents with Children in Israel, Toronto chapter, is arranging a Purim Party on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Sisterhood Hall. The Buffalo chapter will be guests. Admission is $3.50. Holiday refreshments will be served, and a prize will be awarded for the best mask.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

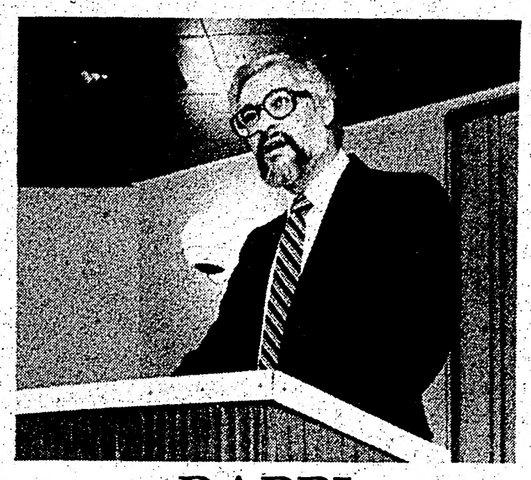
Jewish Youth and the Cults, will be the subject at Hamilton Pioneer Women's next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. at 32 Jerome Park Dr., Dundas.

There will be a film and lecture by cult expert, **Marci Gilbert.** In addition, a former cult member will speak and answer questions.

For more information call hostess **Wendy Greenspan**, 627-4102 in Dundas, or the Pioneer Women's office, 636-5425 in Toronto.

BETH JACOB GIRLS HONORED

Beth Jacob High School for Girls recently honored two outstanding students, Dvora Basser and Adina Wagner, with a Boruch Nussbaum Scholarship Award. Making presentation are Hella Nussbaum [right], president of the Beth Jacob Women's League, and Eva Davidovits, vice-president. [Ben Lechtman photo]



RABBI SACKNOWITZ

At a reception given by Hebrew University president Avraham Harman in the Maiersdorf Faculty Club, Mount Scopus campus, Jerualem, Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz of Toronto, addresses staff and participants of the leadership training program at the university's Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora. Sacknowitz, on sabbatical leave from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT] is a student in the program.

TEMPLE HAR ZION

Shabbat services at Temple Har Zion will be taped on Friday, Feb. 18 for showing on CBC Meeting Place at noon, Feb. 27.

A Shabbat workshop at 9 a.m. Feb. 19 at A.Y. Jackson School, 15 Francine Dr. (one block south of Steeles, east off Leslie) will look into the question, Is the Jewish Family Structure Breaking Down?

BETH SHOLOM

Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillen Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., meets next on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. **James Senor**, executive vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, will present a film and speak on the activites of the Society.

PURIM AT MAPLE LAKE

Celebrate Purim with your family at a Cross-Country Ski Weekend Friday, Feb. 25 until Sunday, Feb. 27, at Maple Lake Resort in the Parry Sound area. There will be special programs for children. To inquire further about this all-inclusive package sponsored by Jewish Camp Council, call **Dody Rudson,** 924-6211.

ADATH SHOLOM TAT

Adath TAT (Tots 'n Teens) age 8-18 are holding a Movie Night on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Films to be shown are Poltergeist and Rocky III. Admission is $2 at the door.

BOOKS FOR HADASSAH

The people who bring you the "World's Biggest Bazaar," Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, announce the first annual book bazaar, May 23 at the St. Lawrence Market.

Chairman **Roberta Dubiner** notes that 500,000 new and second hand books, from first edition classics to pulp tear jerkers have been donated. Records, magazines and collectors' items will also be on sale.

Proceeds will go to Youth Aliya.

All kinds of books, new and used, hard covers and paperbacks, are still needed for this sale. Hadassah will pick up anywhere. Please phone 789-4373 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday and 783-6479 after 5 p.m. and on Sundays.

CHILDREN'S PURIM CONCERT

In celebration of Purim, Adath Israel Congregational School presents a children's concert featuring **Sandy Offenheim and Family** performing hits from their albums, and the 40-voice children's choir under the direction of **Cantor A. E. Kirshblum**, Sanday, Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m. in the Alex Tobias Hall, 37 Southbourne Ave.

There will be loot bags and refreshments. Tickets, $2 per person, are available at school and synagogue office, 635-5340.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

Metro Friends of Schizophrenics will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. in Dunvagen Hall, Tomothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. Representatives from Victoria and Grey Trust Company will explain long range financial planning. For more information call 535-8501, ext. 210.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

ART SHOW

Eye on Art, a major exhibition of art works opens at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. on Sunday, March 13, 3 p.m.

This important showcase for the arts in North York is organized by the North York Arts Council for its visual arts members.

Over 200 entries are expected this year, and all works will be juried by a qualified panel of judges. Cash awards for outstanding works will be given. Entries are accepted from North York Arts Council members only.

For more information, phone 225-4486.

SHAAREI BETH EL

On Friday, Feb. 18, immediately following the 8 p.m. service, Shaarei Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville, will have a current events discussion based on The Canadian Jewish News, with copies of the newspaper available to facilitate talk.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

Dr. Allan Gould will discuss, What's so Jewish About Woody Allen and Mel Brooks? when he addresses Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. in the temple foyer, 1950 Bathurst St.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

University of Toronto presents the **Joseph** and **Gertie Schwartz** Memorial Lectures given by Prof. **Dan V. Segre**, department of political science, Haifa University, author of Israel: A Society in Transition and, A Crisis of Identity: Israel and Zionism.

The first lecture, Israel: A Jewish State or a State of Jews? will be offered on Sunday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. at Innis College, Town Hall, 2 Sussex Ave.

The second lecture, The Italian Risorgimento and Zionism: Similarities in Their Development, (actually a seminar) is slated for Monday, Feb. 28, 3-5 p.m. in New College Boardroom, 20 Willcocks St., room 2053.

BERNHOLZ WATERCOLORS AND LITHOGRAPHS

An exhibition of watercolors and lithographs from Israel 1982, by **Allen Bernholtz** will be on view Sunday, Feb. 20, 1-4 p.m. at 87 Ridge Hill Dr. The artist will be present.

THE COMPUTER EXPLAINED

If computer technology leaves you wondering, a two-hour course, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 8-10 p.m., will help to clear the fog.

Computer expert **Murray Cass**, will explain some of the terms you may have heard. You'll learn the difference between memory, CPU and peripheral units, plus a little about the history of computer development.

Questions and answers will follow.

Admission is free; participants are asked to pre-register at Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St. (north of Wilson). For more information call 494-6923.

SMALL COMMUNITY EVENTS

B'nai B'rith groups are active in communities throughout Ontario.

The entire Jewish community of Guelph was invited by B'nai B'rith Lodge to a Winter Barbecue and Skating Party at the home of **Marv** and **Joan Cohen**, on Feb. 13.

Sudbury Lodge heard **Harvey Rosen**, a leader of B'nai B'rith Canada, give An Update on Israel, Feb. 15. Rosen was a participant in a fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon in the summer of 1982.

GUYS AND DOLLS

That brilliant Broadway hit musical of the 50s, Guys and Dolls, will be performed at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Feb. 24 through March 19. Producer is **Reva Stern-Tward**.

For ticket information (special student and senior rates, as well as group rates) call the theatre box office, 630-6752.

PUPPETS FOR PURIM

At Congregation B'nai Avraham, the Markham-Unionville Congregation, children are invited to make their own puppets for Purim on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2-3.30 p.m. Congregation B'nai Avraham is on the north side of Hwy. 7, west of McCowan. Cost is $1 per child to cover cost of the material.

BRAMPTON PURIM PARTY

Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton will be holding its annual Family Purim Party at the Knightsbridge Community Centre, 10 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 27. The program will include a choral reading of the megillah led by **Rabbi Julie Schwartz**. There will be prizes for children in costume, and hamantaschen for everyone. Cost to non-member families is $5. Call 792-0348 or 857-2104 for information.

FOR SENIORS

Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. is starting a Seniors Group. Volunteers are needed to join the working executive for planning programs, outlines and social functions. Please call the office, 635-0131.

Come to the Wagman Centre Dining Room, 55 Ameer, in your Purim costume, Saturday, Feb. 26, 8-11 p.m. for an evening of Holiday Fun. Meet Esther Hamalka, King Ahasjveroshand other members of the court, in a costume competition. There will be dancing to the Paul Mathew orchestra. Admission is $7 for Wagman Centre members, $8, guests. The shuttlebus will be available from Baycrest on Bathurst St. No tickets will be sold after Feb. 21.

In the Monday afternoon lecture and discussion series, Israel Today, at the Wagman Centre, 2.30 p.m., Feb. 21, **Ralph Wintrob** will talk about How To Live With Inflation and Like It.

Next meeting of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widow Program, is Sunday, Feb. 20, noon-1.30 p.m., 55 Ameer Ave. Co-ordinator **Helen Brown** will extend a warm welcome at the group gatherings which are held at the same time every second Sunday. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. To inquire further call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club will hold a general meeting at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1.30 p.m. TV host, **Len Rubinstein**, will speak about How To Manage Stress. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome. For more information call **Carl Pasternack**, 633-2997.

Holy Blossom Alumni Plus 59 Club, looks forward to a program of music from the world of opera and show, with **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** and **Ann Labow**, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1.30 p.m. Accompanist will be **Dr. Mel Iscov**.

Beth Tzedec Freidnship Club + 50, is organizing a Musicale Luncheon, with **Anya Sharon**, soprano, and **Gordon Kushner** at the piano, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 12.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are necessary. Admission is $5. Please phone 781-3511.

North-East Jewish Seniors will have their usual Monday gathering, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 14, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). At 2.30 p.m., following oil painting and English classes as well as the social hour, **S. Robert Bell** will talk about the customs and traditions of Purim. Two films on Jerusalem will also be shown.

CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. (just west of Bathurst) a public affairs forum will consider Rent Controls — Who Protects the Tenant? — with guest panelists, **Dr. Robert Elgie**, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations; **Richard Fink**, tenant's lawyer; **Kay Gardner** volunteer tenant organizer in ward 11, and **David Rotenberg**, MPP for Wilson Heights. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, and admission is free. This is open to the community.

A Rummage Sale will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Sunady, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Atkinson College/Bernard Betel Centre Lifelong Learning Institute, presents a lecture on Monday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m., 1003 Steeles Ave. W., featuring Prof. **Stephen Endicott**, who will examine China After Mao.

AT THE JCC

The North-East branch of the JCC is having a family winter carnival on Sunday, Feb. 20. Escape the February blues and enjoy an exhilirating afternoon of indoor and outdoor games at the JCC Valley from 2-4 p.m. Come dressed for outdoor fun. This is free to North-East branch and JCC members, $4, non-member families. For more information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

North-East branch offers its second session on back care in the mini series, You and Your Health, Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles. The speaker will be physiotherapist **Iris Weverman**. There is no charge for NE branch members, $5 per session, non-members.

ORT WELCOMES PRESIDENT

Welcoming new national president of Canadian Women's ORT, Genya Intrator [centre], at a Dining Club event, are, from left: Gilda Tyber, convener; Sharon Blevis of Edmonton, national membership chairman; and guest speaker Martin Maxwell and wife Elenor.

Registration is now open for the Bloor JCC's Summer Fun program for children aged 5-10. For information call **Mark Egan**, 924-6211.

At the Bloor JCC, the bridge club now meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10 in the upper lounge, and also Monday afternoons, 2-5. All levels are welcome, and there is professional supervision.

Bloor JCC Book Club will discuss David Halbertstam's, The Powers That Be, on We esday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. in the board room. There is no admission charge. To join, call Mark Egan, 924-6211.

A Wolf Cub pack is being formed for boys 8-11 years, at the Bloor JCC. Interested persons should contact **Mark Egan**, 924-6211, or **Shelley Rosenberg**, 482-9437.

There will be a Purim celebration for the whole family in the auditorium of the Bloor JCC on Sunday, Feb. 27, 12.30-2.30 p.m.

The first meeting of the Bloor JCCs Single Parents Group is set for Sunday, Feb. 20 at 1.30 p.m. in the main lounge. For more information phone Mark Egan, 924-6211.

At the Bloor building, the second of a series on Jewish identity is planned for Thursday, Feb. 24, 7.30 in the main lounge, when formal presentations and discussion will centre on the query, How Open Are We to Intermarriage? Admission is $3. To inquire further contact Mark Egan, 924-6211.

JCC Camps for Kids registration at the northern branch, is in full swing with 11 summer programs for young people 2-18 years of age. Set in spacious parkland, camps range through Sports, Art Village, Gymnastic, Camp Sunshine (for children with multi-handicaps), counsellor in training and leadership training program.

Applications for counsellor and specialty programs are still being accepted. For camp brochure, application and interview call **Marcie Krestell**, 636-1880, ext. 20. Director of camping services is **Michael Silverman**.

Creative Art for children, mixed media classes, begin Feb. 20 at the northern branch, JCC. To inquire about morning sessions for 4 and 5 year olds, 6-8 years, and 9-11 years, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

Japanese Flower Arranging, organized by the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, will be demonstrated at the Koffler Gallery Loggia, 4588 Bathurst St., free of charge, Sunday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For additional information call 636-2145.

Post Partum Fitness classes given by physiotherapist **Iris Weverman** at the northern branch, JCC, start Monday, Feb. 21 from 9.30-11 a.m. Babies are welcome. Fee is $20, JCC members, $30, non-members.

PACE (Public Affaris and Continuing Education) at the northern branch, presents lawyers **Reva Kopel, Dina Moyal** and **Phyllis Erlenbush**, on the subject, What's Mine Is Mine — Keeping It That Way, in the Topics Unlimited series, Monday, Feb. 21, 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge.

SINGLES

The Jewish Camp Council is sponsoring a Cross-Country Ski Weekend for Singles of all ages at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Friday, March 4-Sunday, March 6. Cost is $100 per person, and includes meals, evening refreshments and all activities. For further information call **Dody Rudson**, 924-6211.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) will hear **Carl Franco**, private investigator, discuss Divorce and Personal Security, from his informed point of view, in the lower Assembly Hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27. Admission, including refreshments, is $3 members, $4 guests.

Are you wondering how to meet people? Do you want to discuss a personal concern? Project Connect provides emotional support, crisis intervention, information, referral and details of activities to Jewish Singles via the Switchboard, 497-4494 and 497-4393, operating Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask about the one-to-one program which connects those recently separated, divorced or widowed, with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation.

Solelim and Adath Sholom Singles, (20-40) have planned a Cross-Country Skiing Day, Sunday, Feb. 20. Meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. at 10.30 a.m. for car pooling. Ski rental will be available at the selected location (which depends on snow conditions). There will be an alternate program if no snow is available. For more information call **Simmy**, 656-1322.

Adath Sholom Singles (25-45) are showing Poltergeist and Rocky III, at a Movie Night, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Cost is $2 per person.

Forty + Singles invite you to their first informal dance of the year, a post-Valentine celebration promising fun and festivities, Sunday, Feb. 20, from 8 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St. There will be refreshments and cash bar. Admission is $1 members, $5 non-members. For further information, call **Jean**, 487-3041 (evenings).

JCC Singles (25-35) invite you to join them for a Movie Night on Sunday, Feb. 20, 7.30 p.m. in the main lounge, 4588 Bathurst St. Come and see the old films you've wanted to see again. Admission is $1 JCC members, $1.50 non-members. To inquire further call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

An Old Fashioned Party is scheduled by JCC Singles (25-35) for Saturday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. in room 221, northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission $2 for members with cards, $3 non-members, includes refreshments and entertainment. For more information call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

JCC Singles (25-35) ask you to come out for a discussion on Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. in Room 203-04) when **Vivian Pullan**, supervisor of career counselling at Jewish Vocational Services, will talk about The Realities of Looking for a Job in the 80s. Fee is $1 for JCC members, $2 non-members.

On Monday, Feb. 21, JCC Singles (35-49) will see **Donna Kaplan** continue her demonstrations in Methods of Relaxation, 8 p.m., northern building, 4588 Bathurst St. Wear comfortable clothing for participation. Fee is $2.50 for JCC members, $3 non-members. For more information call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

JCC Young Adults (19-25) offer a good film, no standing in line, at Movie Night, Sunday, Feb. 20, northern branch, 7.30 p.m. in room 103. Refreshments will be served. Cost is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

The Social Network (35-55) is sponsoring a Buffet Dinner Dance at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale, Thursday, March 3, 8.30 p.m. For additional information call **Ida**, 787-5774, or **Phil**, 787-2500, evenings.

Alternatives, (20-35) area having a Purim Masquerade Dance, Sunday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. There will be a performance by Beatlemania. Enjoy wine, cheese and hamantaschen. Lots of prizes will be awarded — door prizes, best costume, and dance contest winner. Admission is $4 with costume, $5 without. For more information call 783-0175.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Jewish Parents will hear **Dr. Henry Feningstein** speak of his experiences as a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz plus his experiences as a psychiatrist, and his approach to such massive trauma as Surviving the Holocaust. Fee is $2 for members, $3 non-members. For more information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

A Small Group discussion takes place Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). The topic will be, Jewish American Princess/ Prince of the 80s — Where Are They? Fee is $1 members, $2 non-members. RSVP to **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Jo-Anne Bossin, who graduates as a chartered accountant on Feb. 26, will join her father, Shier Bossin, [left] and brother, Allen, partners in the accounting firm of William Eisenberg and Company. Shier Bossin is president of Temple Sinai.

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

C.J.N. Classified

About People

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CHAIRMAN

Vernon I. Balaban has been appointed chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation central region's Yom Ha'atzmaut committee for 1983. This committee is planning a Yom Hazikaron service to be followed by a gala celebration open to the community, commemorating the 35th anniversary of Israel's Independence, Sunday, April 17, in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

JWV CONTINGENT

Senator David Croll, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, has appointed **Leo Perkell** and **Max Goody** to lead the Canadian contingent to the JWV World Assembly, headed by **Baron Edmund de Rothschild**, which takes place in Jerusalem, Feb. 15-24.

FATHER AND SON BROADCASTERS

At 4.45 each Saturday afternoon on CKO-FMs network, from Montreal to Vancouver, newsman **Glen Stone** makes this introduction, "And now it's time for Arts in Ontario, with **Phil Stone**."

At 6.45 Glen announces, "And now we bring you Meet Your Neighbor with your host, Phil Stone."

Glen is the youngest son of veteran broadcaster-writer Phil Stone, and a staff news-anchor on CKO radio.

Meet Your Neighbor, a weekly program which Phil created in the hope that it might dispel some of the racial discrimination existing in Canada, is heard at 10.15 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. Saturdays across the CKO network.

Arts in Ontario is also a weekly program, headed on over 20 stations across Ontario.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., FEB. 19, **BETH MIDRASH SERVICE**, *9:30–10 A.M.* Discussion. Topic: **"Form and Content in the Religious and Artistic Imagination."** Service follows at *10 a.m. until 12 noon.*

SAT., **SHABBAT ZACHOR**, *Feb. 26.* Services begin at *9 a.m.* Joining our **Cantor Paul Kowarsky**, will be **Cantor Armand Moyal**, who will chant a portion of the service in the Sephardic style. **Prof. Saul S. Friedman**, Professor of History at Youngstown University and an expert on Jewish refugees from Arab countries will speak from the pulpit. His topic will be **"The Plight of Jews in Arab Lands."**
12 NOON (following Services), **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON**. Guest speaker: **Prof. Saul Friedman**. Topic: "Israel, Lebanon and the Palestinians." Paid reservations by Feb. 23. Adults, $3.75; Children under 12, $1.75.

SUN., FEB. 27, 10:30 A.M., **PURIM CARNIVAL** following Megillah Services which commence at 8:45 a.m. Admission $2.50 which includes lunch and 4 free games tickets. Costume parade, games, prizes. Everyone welcome.

SUN., FEB. 27, 4 P.M., **COLLEGE-AGE PURIM SEUDAH**. Those aged 18–25 are welcome for "food, drink and satire." Reservations required. Call 781–3511.

TUES., MARCH 1, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50**. **"Fit for the 80's."** Guest: **Penelope Fremes**, nutrition counsellor. Everyone welcome for hamantash & peppermint tea. Non-members $1.

TUES., MARCH 8, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50**. **"Dead Sea Scrolls."** Guest speaker: **Dr. Aaron Nussbaum**, Principal of United Synagogue Day School. Everyone welcome. Coffee & cake. Non-members $1.

Rabbinical council will study implications of the nuclear age

NEW YORK —

The Rabbinical Council of America will appoint a commission to explore the halachic implications of the nuclear age, including the development of nuclear arms and nuclear war, said the Orthodox body's president, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman.

"We must diffuse the nuclear arms race and make every effort to reduce the escalation of nuclear arms. Perhaps as we wind down the expansion of weaponry, we will also wind down the threat of nuclear havoc and holocaust," said Rabbi Klaperman, at a recent RCA teach-in on nuclear arms.

He noted that he "could not see how the normally applicable categories of Jewish law such as self defence, endangerment, overreactions to attack and legal restraints could possibly be directed to the contemporary nuclear age in which the two superpowers are already facing each other with taut trigger fingers on cocked nuclear weapons."

Deciding to appoint the commission he said: "We have to extrapolate new applications from halacha, within a totally new framework, to deal with the morality of nuclear weapons escalation."

Klaperman reiterated his stand, calling for a nuclear freeze by the superpowers, providing that any agreement arrived at would be subject to adequate inspection and control, and that the U.S. would not be potentially at risk as a result of the agreement.

Klaperman added: "The major concern in supporting a nuclear freeze is the question of reliable, effective inspection to guarantee that no covert advantage is being taken by the USSR.

"I have no suggestion to make as to how to ensure such inspection. It is a matter for the government and for the defence establishment to develop. Given that capability, I would subscribe to a nuclear freeze."

"I believe halachic dictum would lead us to the same conclusion. The immense, colossal, inconceivable destruction that could result from a nuclear war is a quantum leap from the destruction resulting from the use of conventional weapons," said Rabbi Klaperman.

Directives

ROME [JTA] —

The Vatican has presented, for the first time, precise and detailed directives to be followed by Catholics in their relations with the Jewish community of Rome.

The directives, part of a pastoral letter addressed to the diocese of Rome, were broadcast by the Vatican radio station.

The announcement stated: "The diocese of Rome has placed itself in an avant-guard position in the dialogue between Catholics and Jews . . . in the promotion of a deeper knowledge of Jewish culture and in the consequent commitment to act as barrier against the resurgence of phenomenon of anti-semitism."

A theme running through the pastoral letter is recognition of the spiritual affinities between Christianity and Judaism and respect for their different theologies. "The dialogue is seen not in terms of a relationship between majority and minority, between the three million baptized Romans and the 15,000 Jews in one of the most ancient communities in the world, but in a spirit of profound respect and equal dignity in a reality whose history is closley interwoven with that of Christians," the Vatican Radio stated.

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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
20TH PLENARY ASSEMBLY
QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL, MONTREAL
MAY 12 – 15, 1983

* * *

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress is entitled to elect 551 delegates-at-large to the forthcoming Plenary Assembly, as follows: Toronto 370, Ottawa 61, Hamilton 30, Windsor 30, London 30, outlying communities 30.

Any member of the Jewish community in Ontario may nominate up to three delegates, including himself.

Delegates to the Plenary must qualify for election in accordance with the By-Laws of the Canadian Jewish Congress, which provide that, "no person shall be elected as a delegate, officer or committee member of the Congress unless such person shall be in good standing with their local U.J.A. or equivalent campaign." Copies of the By-Laws and additional information are available upon request by writing or telephoning the undersigned.

All nominations, which *must be in writing*, are to be forwarded to Berl Nadler, Chairman, Regional Delegates Election Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6, and are to be received *no later than March 15, 1983*. Election of delegates will be held, if necessary, prior to April 12, 1983.

Mira Koschitzky
Chairman

Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz
Executive Director

Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6 Tel: (416) 977–3811

Tuesday March 22, at Beth Tikvah

Nominations are announced for TJC elections

TORONTO —

Rose Wolfe, nominating committee chairman, has announced the new slate of nominations for officers and executive of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Elections will be held at the eighth annual meeting of TJC on Tuesday, March 22 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, beginning at 8.00 p.m. Keynote speaker at the meeting will be Prof. Allen Pollack, who heads the Institute for Leadership Development, the major seminar centre of the Jewish Agency.

Following are the nominees for officers: president — Irving Feldman; vice-presidents — Ronald Appleby, Madeleine Epstein, Adrienne Offman, Jack Rose, Herb Rosenfeld, David Satok, Murray Segal; treasurer — Sheldon Sper; assistant treasurer — Barry Tissenbaum; secretary — Joseph B. Salsberg; assistant secretary — Mel Finklestein; honorary counsel — Alvin B. Rosenberg.

Other officers to be elected include: Michael Benjamin, Stephen E. Berger, Judge Philip Givens, Phil Granovsky, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Milton E. Harris, Mira Koschitzky, Allan E. Offman, Wilfred Posluns, Rose Wolfe.

Nominated for a one-year term as members of the TJC executive are: Prof. Irving Abella, Phil Alter, Vernon Balaban, Kark Bald, Ruth Bass, Jacques Ben-Queses, Gay Berger, Berl Bessin, Aaron Brotman, Jack Brudner, Judy Feld Carr, Joseph Casse, Sid Chelsky, Henrietta Chesnie, Bernard Dales, Charles Diamond, Jacob Egit, Max Federman, Aron Frankel.

Dr. Charles Gold, Henry Goldbach, Sam Gotfrid, Judy Gwartz, Sandy Hofstedter, Nathan Hurwich, Diane Kettner, Joseph Klinghoffer, Julia Koschtizky, Saul Koschitzky, Dr. Harry Krakowsky, Jules Kronis, Morris Latchman, Lou Lenkinski, Sam Lipshitz, Louis Lockshin, Irving Matlow, Fred Metter, Malka Mirsky, Lewis J. E. Moses, David Mouckley, Ben Nobleman, Penny Offman, Eleanor Rose, Kurt Rothschild, Martin Sable, Ben Shapero, Boris Shkolnikov, Patti Starr, Bea Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

Nominated to the executive by virtue of other positions in the community are: Rosanne Ain, Annette Bearg, Donald Carr, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Saul Edell, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Eric Exton, Sam Filer, Sheila Freeman, Marc Gold, Henry Goodman, Morris B. Kaufman, Betty Kruger, Nate Leipciger, Donald Loeb, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Gella Rothstein, Norma Rubin, Sam Sable, Les Scheininger, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Ralph Shiff, Harry Simon, Eric Slavens, Ed Waitzer, Charles Zaionz, David Zifkin.

Recommended for co-option to the TJC executive committee are: Dr. Irving Betcherman, David Buck, Sam Cohen, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Mark Friedman, Marty Goldberg, Jeannette Goldman, Daniel Gordon Grossman, Max Handelman, Rabbi Y. Kerzner, Marshall Kesten, Richard Krelstein, Beverley Lyons, Martin Mendelow, J. Sydney Midanik, Leslie Miller, Frances Olin, Harvey Rosen, Gerald Slan, Rabbi Baruch Taub, Marlene Walker, John Wiseman.

The following have been nominated for election to TJC Council for two-year term [1983-85]: Prof. Arnold Ages, Karl Bald, Walter Bick, Roberta Bucovetsky, Sid Chelsky, Jack Chisvin, William Clarefield, Austin Cooper, Norine Daniels, David L. Dennis, Murray Ehrlick, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein.

Michael Florence, Frank Godfrey, Dr. Charles Gold, Edwin A. Goodman, David Greenspan, Max Handelman, Michael Harris, Samuel Hoffer, Hy Isenbaum, Paul Kates, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Joseph Klinghofer, Joseph Kronick, Herman Landau, Frank Laurie, Alan Lerman, Pat Lieberman.

Mr. Justice . H. Lieff, Martin Mendelow, Ben Nobleman, Allan E. Offman, Jerry Pearl, Montague Raisman, Moishe Reiter, Dr. Albert Rose, Eleanor Rose, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Willie Rosengarten, David Satok, Les Scheininger, Charles J. Schwartz, Issy Sharp, Jerry Sheff, Saul Sigler, Vernon Singer, Morris Starkman, Morris Stein, Francie Storm, H. Max Swartz, Max Tanenbaum, Barry Tissenbaum, Nathan Urbach, Marlene Walker, John Wiseman, Bea Wolfe, Dr. Martin Wolfish, Prof. Frederick Zemans.

Mrs. Wolfe also noted the following as having been elected to the TJC Council for a two-year term which began in 1982: Morris Adams, Larry Anklewicz, Gordon Atlin, H. Thomas Back, Sophie Bennett, Samuel Bierstone, Mrs. F. Buchman, Fred Catzman, Harold Chapman, Julius Ciechanowski, Shoshanah Cole, E. M. Creed, Alex Davis, Charles Diamond, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Prof. Sydney Eisen, Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim, David Freeman, Bert Godfrey, Paul Goldstein, Sam Gotfrid, Jerry Grafstein, Al Green, Morris Gross, Jack Gwartz, Milton E. Harris, Murray Heifetz, Nathan Hurwich, Genya Intrator, Robert Kaplan, MP.

Morris B. Kaufman, Ben Kirshenbaum, Arthur Kleinstein, Jack Kosoy, Mrs. Charles Mekler, Fred Metter, J. Sydney Midanik, Nicholas Munk, J. E. Oelbaum, Leon Oziel, Jack D. Pearlstein, Dr. Ira Pollock, Morton Rapp, David Robbins, Barrie D. Rose, Jack M. Rose, Norma Rubin, Lionel Schipper, Alex Serota.

Sheldon Sper, Dr. Jerry Smith, Sidney Starkman, Izy Stern, Harold Strom, Ann Tanenbaum, Larry Tanenbaum, Prof. Harold Troper, Ed Waitzer, Ray D. Wolfe, Rose Wolfson.

The TJC bylaws state that no nomination shall be made from the floor during the annual meeting, but, as Mrs. Wolfe points out, any seven members of TJC may make additional nominations in writing. They must be delivered to the TJC office [150 Beverley St.] no later than one week prior to the meeting, and must be accompanied by the written consent of the nominee.

Braille institute issues directory for 1983

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

A broad range of free services provided by the Jewish Braille Institute of America to the blind and the visually impaired are described in its recently issued 1983 directory.

The directory notes that in the U.S. alone there are some 20,000 Jewish blind and more than 50,000 who are severely visually impaired. In addition, more than 180,000 Jews in the U.S. cannot read standard-size print with facility even with corrective lenses.

During the past year the institute increased its library of audio reels and cassettes in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and other languages from 43,000 to 90,000. These audioreels and cassettes, which are available on free loan, include Jewish cultural, religious, and public affairs materials such as stories by Sholom Aleicheim, Torah portions and news from Israel.

Also available on loan are more than 60,000 Braille volumes in English and Hebrew, as well as an extensive library of large-print volumes on Jewish subjects. The Jewish Braille Institute also fills special requests for brailling and recording materials not obtainable from other social agencies or libraries.

Other services include:

- Youth education programs that provide a complete Jewish education for every blind and visually-impaired child side by side with children in neighborhood Conservative, Orthodox and Reform religious schools;
- Guidance for blind and partially sighted graduates and students making aliya to Israel;
- Special services for the elderly, including counseling for those seeking help for their blind and visually-impaired elderly parents;
- Prayerbooks for Conservative, Orthodox and Reform synagogues.

Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing JBIA, 110 East 30 St., New York, NY 10016.

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL
ZIONIST SYMPOSIUM
Present Direction of Israeli Policy -
Its Effect on the Diaspora
DAN SCHUEFTAN,
Professor of Applied Science, Haifa University
RABBI MICHAEL STROH,
Rabbi, Temple Har Zion, and
President of Reform Zionist Movement, Kadima
Monday, February 21, 7:30 p.m.
Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College
44 Devonshire Place (opposite Varsity Stadium)
Sponsored by:
B'nai Brith Hillel/Jewish Students Union
923-9861

ATTENTION: SINGLES
OF ALL AGES
You are cordially invited
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Purim Service
Saturday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m.
at the
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Guest Speaker:
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A Service of Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz Dept.

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You Are Invited To An
ORIENTATION MEETING
for parents of children entering Grade 1
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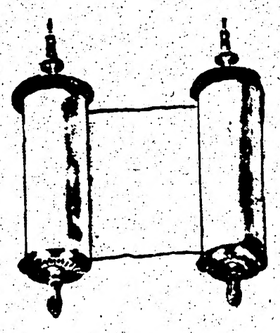
Nathan O. & Roey Hurwich Education Centre
252 Finch Avenue West
Come and learn about the aims
and objectives
of our school.
Refreshments served FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 223–4845 *All parents invited*

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Terumah

Nothing can stop a Jew from becoming great — you must have to want and care.

We have to look around and see who needs help.

When the Chafetz Chaim had many guests at his Friday night Shabbos table, he came home from shul, immediately made kiddush, washed and distributed the first course of fish to his guests. Only then did he open the siddur and begin chanting the Shalom Aleichem.

When asked to explain his reversed order, he said: "The angels whom we welcome with Shalom Aleichem are not hungry — my guests are. Better my guests should eat immediately, and we should welcome the angels a few minutes later."

A Jewish home should be open to everyone in need. Rabbeinu Bacha reports that the pious Jews in France used to make their coffins out of their tables. The merit of the mitzvah that they did at their table of having guests, would escort them in the next world. Some have a minhag not to sit on a table, because it is like an altar of holiness!

There are so many lonely, poor troubled Jews in Toronto. People who have never seen a Shabbat table, who have no one to share their troubles with, who need financial help, who need someone who cares. How can a Jew not open his eyes and reach out, and welcome them through his doors?

The heart must feel. Reb Zusia of Anipoli used to give every penny he had to the poor. Whatever he received, he immdediately distributed. They asked him: "But rebbe, the Talmud says that he who gives away charity should not distribute more than 20%.

He answered: "So, is giving more a sin? Better that I broil a little in Gehinnom, and not see the suffering of the poor, which is worse than 50 Gehinnoms."

You can't just worry about yourself. The parsha describes how the menorah had to be across from the golden table. The menorah — light — represents the scholar, the saint. The table full of loaves of bread, represents the plain, material world. The menorah had to be near the table, shining on the world, taking part and influencing it, caring about it, improving it.

Toronto is full of Jews, individuals, who are changing the face of the community: a woman who gives her whole might to raise the thousands for the poor in Israel; one gives her whole might to raise thousands for the poor in Israel; one dedicated layman who gives of his last ounce of strength to publicize Daf Yomi; one Rabbi Reuven Silver who is touching the lives of hundreds of Jews with his Torah lectures.

Every person comes to this world for a reason. There is one special mitzvah that his nershama needs to be fulfilled, one neglected good deed that only he could do.

Each Jew must find his Terumah — his offering to G-d.

"The cheapest way to see Israel"

Kibbutzim welcome visitors

By
STACEY GREENMAN

"I heard that on kibbutz everyone showers together. Is that true?"

"Do parents on kibbutz know which children are their own?"

"What do kibbutzes do with their leftover food?"

"Do they have running water?"

These are just some of the common questions, and misconceptions, about what life on kibbutz is like, and what a Canadian volunteer can expect to find when he or she goes to work on one. Kibbutz life for a volunteer, however, need not be such a great mystery, and going to work on one for a summer or even a year may be easier than you think.

The Israel Youth Programme Centre at 1000 Finch West is the home of the Kibbutz Aliya Desk, which offers various programs on kibbutz to people between the ages of 18-35. About 150 people from the Toronto area participated in kibbutz programs last year, and Kibbutz Desk representative Yael Knoll believes people go to kibbutz because "it's something special, and it's also the cheapest way to see and get to know Israel."

The kibbutz program with the shortest time commitment is Temporary Worker; volunteers must stay for at least one month on kibbutz, and are welcome to remain longer if they wish. The work is, as on all kibbutz programs, manual labour: picking fruit, working in the kitchen, dining room, factory or the like, and the work day is about six to eight hours long.

Volunteers are responsible for their own airfare to Israel and, as with all the other programs, there is a nominal registration fee. People taking this program receive acceptance letters from Kibbutz Aliya Desk before they leave, and are placed on kibbutz once they reach Israel.

For people who are interested in learning Hebrew, there are two choices. The first is a four and-a-half to six month program called Kibbutz Ulpan.

On this program participants work half a day and learn Hebrew during the other half. People who take this program can choose the kibbutz they would like to go to before they leave Canada, and are expected to take their studies seriously and to remain for the length of the ulpan.

The second choice is Short Summer Ulpan, which runs for about ten weeks in the summer. This program involves learning Hebrew for two to three hours a day and working for five hours a day, and includes a week of touring and a three-day seminar in Jerusalem as well.

Undergraduate students interested in a combination of kibbutz and university studies can participate in the Kibbutz University Semester in Israel program, in conjunction with Haifa University. This program includes eight to ten weeks of working on a kibbutz in the Haifa region, and 16 weeks of study at Haifa University.

Special summer programs in Israel are also available through the Israel Program Centre. These programs leave Canada as organized groups and include touring, or a combination of touring and kibbutz, as well as field school and seminar components. There are various trips available for different groups between the ages of 15-29, and several departure dates are offered.

Knoll feels it is important for Jewish youth to go to Israel, either to kibbutz or on a summer program, because "every Jew should get to know Israel, whether or not he or she lives there, because it is the only country we have."

People interested in getting more information or talking about any programs in Israel can drop by the Israel Youth Program Centre at 1000 Finch West, suite 104, or call 665-7733.

Volunteer monitors

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The Canadiana Communications Team is a group of dedicated volunteers who are genuinely interested in serving their community. Membership is open at present.

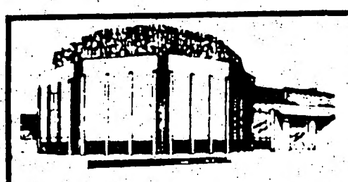
The team comprises a group of 26 men and women who volunteer their time at community events as radio operators. Using a private channel frequency, they monitor the events from various vantage points, keeping in touch through the use of specialized communications equipment such as hand radios.

"There is a need in the community for people to know where other people are, especially at special events like a parade or walkathon. We keep an eye on the whole event," explains Eli Kanter, public relations officer for the team.

The group was started 12 years ago as the Canadiana Search and Rescue Team by Ron Dunseath. The name was changed a few years ago to reflect the expanded nature of the services.

Canadiana still participates in rescue operations and all team members are members of the Red Cross Emergency Services Team.

Recent events assisted by the team include the Chaunkah Run of JCC, the Run for Research at Sunnybrook Hospital and the Baycrest Centre Fun Run.



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Purim Dinner Party
Saturday Night, February 26
7:15 p.m. Megillah Reading
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Entertainment: **Baruch Menzelefsky**, Singer
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Prizes for the best costume
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Adults: $12 per person; children 12 and under $6
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Temple Har Zion
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Heinz Warschauer
Memorial Library
Sunday, February 27 - PURIM
7360 Bayview Avenue
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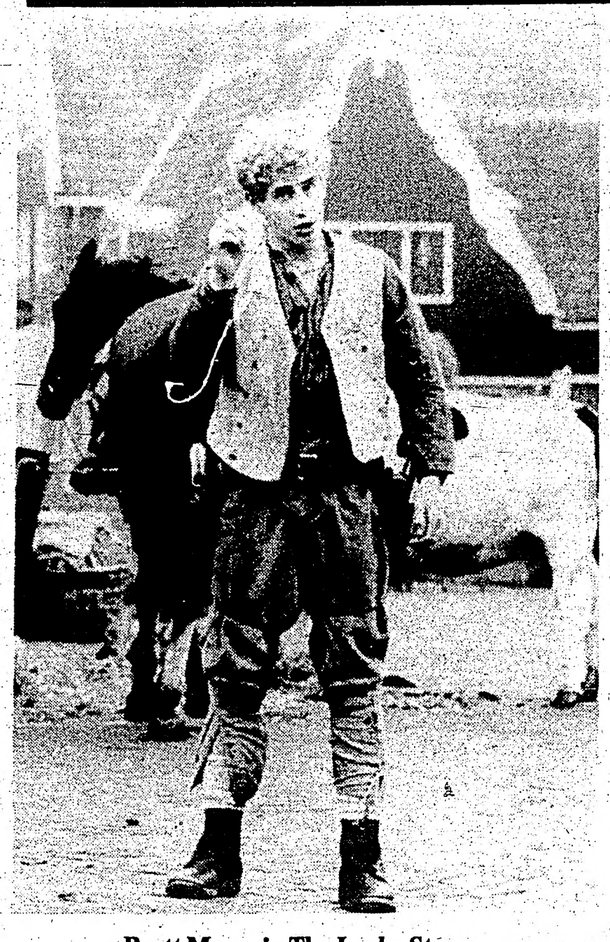
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
presents
The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz
Memorial Lectures
Prof. Dan V. Segre
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
HAIFA UNIVERSITY
AUTHOR: *Israel: A Society in Transition*
A Crisis of Identity: Israel and Zionism
Israel: A Jewish State or a State Of Jews?
Lecture: Sunday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.
Innis College, Town Hall, 2 Sussex Avenue
The Italian Risorgimento And Zionism:
Similarities In Their Development
Seminar: Monday, Feb. 28, 3–5 p.m.
New College Boardroom, 20 Willcocks Street, Room 2053
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

Organizations and People



Brett Marx, in The Lucky Star.

Hadassah-WIZO launches film

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A Canadian-made film depicting a young Jewish boy's life during the Nazi occupation of Holland will be presented at the Crest Theatre, 551 Mt. Pleasant Ave., on Feb. 24 at 8.30 p.m.

Premiere performance of The Lucky Star is being sponsored by the Sharret chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, for youth aliya.

Proceeds from the film, which is expected to run after Feb. 24, will go to Toronto Hadassah-WIZO for the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish youth worldwide.

Tickets are available in advance by calling 492-0825 or 789-4373.

Price of admission is $12.50 per person. Income tax receipts are available upon request. Coffee and cake will be served following the Feb. 24 performance.

The Lucky Star is a Claude Lerer production, and was written by Canadian director Max Fischer with adaptation and dialogue by British playwright Jack Rosenthal.

When his family is taken by the Germans, David, the film's hero escapes into a rural village in Holland where he is befriended by the mayor's daughter and a Gentile housewife.

David is forced to don the notorious yellow star of David when the Germans set up a post in the village.

But he wears his star proudly as a badge and creates an imaginary world of cowboys and the Wild West to help him face the horrors of life in war-torn Holland.

At the end of the film the 13-year-old has a showdown with actor Rod Steiger, the husky German general in the village. It is his final hour of triumph.

The Lucky Star was filmed in Montreal because of its old quarters, its cobblestone streets and its picturesque brick and stone buildings so reminiscent of European cities.

Yvon Dufour, a popular actor in Quebec is portrayed as the village mayor and Isabelle Mejias, a Montrealer who will be present at the Feb. 24 premiere, plays his daughter.

Lou Jacobi, a Canadian Jewish actor, is seen as David's father in the film, and Louise Fletcher — Nurse Ratchet in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest — is the Gentile Dutch woman who hides David on her farm.

Brett Marx, a 14-year-old American who starred in The Bad News Bears takes the role of David.

He won the part over thousands of other boys screened in Los Angeles, New York, and London, and took crash courses in horse back riding and the fine art of gun handling prior to the start of filming.

C.J.N. Classifieds
Really Do Work! ! !

32nd annual sports celebrity dinner

"Remarkable" response for BB event

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

When over 760 tickets sold at $50 a plate for a sports celebrity dinner in a city as hard hit by the recession as Hamilton is nothing short of remarkable. That so many turned up at a time of high unemployment, business failures and other economic woes is a sure indication of the place the annual B'nai B'rith function has gained in the hearts of local sports fans.

Although the 32nd annual B'nai B'rith Sports Celebrity Dinner did take "a little bounce downward" from the almost 1,000 in attendance last year, it was, nevertheless, "the second largest ever held" and "very successful," according to chairman and vice-president of Viceroy Reading Lodge, Ian Yanover.

Most ticket sales come from major industries and corporations around town and there were even a few new ones this year, said Yanover, who ventured into business himself recently when he opened a video store in the city's west end.

Head table guests included Whitey Herzog, manager of the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals; Joe Kapp, former B.C. Lions, Calgary Stampeders and Minnesota Vikings quarterback and "Pac 10" coach of the year at University of California Golden Bears; Rocky Di Pietro of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, CFL Schenley Awards winner, Canadian of the Year; former baseball great and sports broadcaster Jerry Howarth; Buck Martinez of the Blue Jays; Canada's college coach of the year, Bernie Custis of the McMaster Marauders and Larry Kuharich, assistant coach to Joe Kapp.

The dinner at the Hamilton Convention Centre was "a very friendly, happy and fun evening," said Yanover. The surprise hits turned out to be Whitey Herzog and Joe Kapp.

Fans were stunned to hear Herzog declare that major league baseball was being ruined by skyrocketing salaries and that he was worried about the future of a sport in which the key to success has become money rather than effort.

About 35 local high school athletes were honored at the dinner — the original purpose of the event that started out in the early 1950s at the Jewish Community Centre.

A first this year was a father-and-son team at the head table, with Ian Yanover, 33, acting as dinner chairman and his father, well known broadcaster Paul Yanover, as emcee.

Hanover, who is now director of public and community relations with CHML Radio, has been the dinner's popular emcee "for oh, at least 30 years," said Waterloo University sociology professor Mark Nagler, one of the organizers. "Paul has always willingly donated his time and he always gives a superlative performance."

Proceeds of the dinner go to a variety of projects, both local and in Israel. For the past three years, Viceroy Reading Lodge has made major contributions to Shalom Village, where it recently dedicated a room in memory of the late Phil Harris, a long-time B'nai B'rith member and ardent sports fan. But now, the lodge is going to "take a long, hard look" at various new ideas before deciding what its next major project will be, said Yanover.

Gourmet cook book

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Gourmet food from a hospital dietician? If you think that's impossible, check out the recipes in Mount Sinai Hospital Cooks for Expansion.

The cookbook, a project of the nursing department, is one of several ambitious efforts by the staff to raise money for Mount Sinai's new research facility, efforts which since last June have cleared $50,000.

"There is a great spirit here," says Shirlyanne Lytle, head of the employees' committee for fund-raising programs. The cookbook contains contributions from almost every department and nursing floor, and has a range that reflects the international make-up of the staff.

Pumpkin balls from Jamaica and keema, a curry from East India, share pages with kugel, gefilte fish and cholent. The nutrition department — the people who bring you trays free from salt, cholesterol and almost anything else that isn't good for you — have contributed recipes for African chicken (with garlic and white wine) and ice cream pie.

Male staff are well represented with hearty offerings like kabobs and Bodener Zweibelfleish (marinated beef with onions).

Cooks for Expansion continues a tradition begun in the early 1970's, when its forerunner was produced in support of the construction of the new hospital. Like the present cookbook, recipes carried the name and department of the contributor, and "to own one now," says Lytle, "is like a trip down memory lane."

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"I hope you enjoy your visit here"

Toronto Bobov Kollel extends warmth to visitors

By
MEIR URI
GOTTESMAN

TORONTO —
In a little shul near the corner of Bathurst and Wilson Avenues, the face of Toronto Jewry is being changed.

Four years ago members of the Bobov chassidic sect, with roots in Galician Poland, converted a commercial building into a gleaming beis medrash — a house of study and prayer. Today, its twin message of chassidic warmth and learning, is touching the lives of hundreds of Toronto Jews.

The Bobov Kollel, at 3703 Bathurst Street, is composed of two departments. The beis medrash, conducts daily and Sabbath minyans, melaveh malkehs, Friday night study sessions in the classic Or Chaim commentary on the weekly portion, plus special programs for yeshiva students and baalei teshuvah.

The second is the kollel, or post-rabbinic school, where more than a dozen young rabbis spend morning, noon and night facing each other across long tables covered with Talmuds, Shulchan Aruch and commentaries, discussing, arguing, delving into the intricacies of Jewish law.

But above all, the Bobov beis medrash throbs with life. There is never a moment from early morning to late at night when there is not some activity or study session going on. Scholars spend hours there. But Jews with limited educational backgrounds are also drawn in for study. everyone is welcomed. "You are a Jew. You belong here." These statements shape the atmosphere.

Recently two youngsters entered the beis medrash for the Friday evening kabbalat Shabbat service. They were strangers to shuls — altogether astounded to see scores of traditional Jews, many garbed in long, black coats, and fur lined shtreimlech. Nervously, they took sidsurim, and tried to make themselves disappear against a backed wall. Their teacher worried if he had made a mistake bringing them.

In a few minutes, a tall, thin, ascetic-looking rabbi casually ambled over. He towered over the anxious youngsters, and then his face opened with a warm smile. He stretched his hand to each, and bent over: "Good Shabbos? Who are you? Where are you from? I hope you enjoy your visit here!"

The children responded. Their faces lit up, and they relaxed. They didn't know that there is not a new person that appears in Bobov, old or young, that Meilech Miller does not approach, welcome, make to feel at home. Before the service was over, a half dozen more chassidim and congregants extended a hand and said "Good Shabbos." By the end of Shabbat, the children — little experienced with Judaism — were as heimish in Bobov as day school children.

Rabbi Yehoshua Fuhrer [left] makes point with students at Bobov Kollel.

Housed in little shul

It's late Friday night. Outside, a light snow is falling near the highway overpass, which is just a few metres north of the storefront synagogue. Inside, a minyan of chassidic-garbed Bobover, plus a few more regularly dressed congregants, are huddled around two tables. Rabbi Yehoshua Fuhrer, the tall, bespectacled Rosh Kollel (dean), is explaining a difficult portion of the mystic commentary, Or Chaim. The Kollel rabbis raise questions. He speaks quietly, answering, listening, questioning. His voice is soft. They are the same soft voice, warm handshake, encouraging friendly words that he shares with every one he speaks to. There is no one who cannot talk to Rabbi Fuhrer — or as he is known, Reb Shiya. There is no one that does not come away feeling stronger.

There is great Torah learning going on in Bobov Kollel — but there is much more. There are beautiful services, with no one racing the clock, with song and prayer that lift the heart. There is also much more. There are classes for beginners, chassidic stories that are shared, charity that is raised for any needy visitor that asks for help. And there is yet much more.

Bobov Kollel breathes ahavas Yisrael — love of fellow Jews. It practices tolerance, patience, warmth. It is Torah with chassed — and love.

The Bobover chassidim are followers of the Bobover Rav, Rabbi Shlomo Halberstam. The Bobover dynasty has thousands of adherents worldwide, and traces its roots to the Divrei Chaim of Sanz, one of the great Galician luminaries. The Toronto Bobov synagogue offers numerous lectures and study programs at all levels. Those seeking further information can call the executive director, Rabbi Yehoshua Czernak at 781-3366 or 782-7075.

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Remember even if you don't receive a bill, you are still responsible for paying your realty taxes. The first four instalments for 1983 are due by February 15, March 15, April 15 and May 16.

These instalments represent an interim billing of 1983 taxes based on one half of last year's residential mill rates. In June you will receive a bill for the balance of your 1983 realty taxes which will be payable in another four instalments.

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"Remarkable achievement"

General increases mark UIA Ontario campaign

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Despite the flagging economy, the smaller communities of Ontario did well in their 1982 campaigns.

About 15 members of the UIA, Ontario Region executive, attended their first meeting of the year at the UIA offices in Toronto recently and all were commended by regional chairman Samuel Taylor for their "remarkable achievement" of an average eight to nine per cent increase.

He singled out London, Ont., for particular praise for having "come up 40%" and having "done a wonderful job," while on a per capita basis "Kitchener was the highest." Unfortunately, some of the larger communities, such as Hamilton, with its dependence on the scrap business, "got hit by the recession."

Nevertheless, Taylor added that he has "always taken the position that we Jews in Ontario do not necessarily give as much as we should" and he warned that this year "it may be necessary to encroach on our capital to keep things going.

"Our objective," he said, "should be an increase over 1982," and he hoped that some of the larger Ontario communities could be prevailed upon "to pull up," with some of the larger donors paying "a little in advance of what they intend to give later."

He also commended the speakers who had traveled about the province addressing meetings, among them: Arie Lewin, Keren Hayesod, emissary; Leo Marcus, director of the UIA of Canada, Israel office; J. B. Salsberg; Alex Serota and national women's division president Gay Berger.

Reporting on Yehuda, chairman Lou Sklar stated that the Ontario and Maritime provinces' Project Renewal area "is definitely making progress and that the process is now irreversible."

Or Yehuda has been a leader in renovating or enlarging apartments, an essential part of Project Renewal, he said, and its success has been such that as a result, "the price of housing in the area has skyrocketed."

Another successful project was that of the work groups "that had been virtually picked out of jail." Drug addicts, traffickers and other criminals were retrained to work on rehabilitation projects "and we made such tremendous progress with them . . . that they became prima donnas!"

Said Sklar: "All but two got jobs in the mainstream of Or Yehuda."

"We've hit on a new way of treating alienated criminals," commented Sklar.

A thorough social survery conducted by consultant Asher Stupp "disclosed deep seated social ills" in Or Yehuda, the only neighborhood to undertake such a survey, continued Sklar, and new plans based on it are now being developed.

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Visits Toronto under aegis of JEP

Bostoner Rebbe praises baalei teshuvah devotion

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —
The greatest understanding a Jew can have is to know who he is and what his role is in this world, said Rabbi Levi Horowitz. The Bostoner Rebbe, as he is better known, spoke recently at the Agudath Israel Congregation.

"It is important to understand that we have the opportunity, as Jews, to reach out to the most difficult positions when we want to attain great heights," the Rebbe said.

Speaking to a community gathering that included a crowd of baalei teshuvah [returners to Judaism], the Rebbe said that a baal teshuvah attempts to reach these great heights. Many young people today, he stated, are attracted to the traditional Jewish community because of the concern people have for one another.

"We are our brother's keeper," Rabbi Horowitz said. "We are responsible for that lost soul who is hoping there will be someone to open the door for him."

The Rebbe, who has developed a method of communicating Judaism to North American students was one of the first to recognize that for Judaism to be better understood the Torah community must open its doors to the community at large.

Rabbi Horowitz told the crowd that young people are searching for a deeper understanding of Judaism from within Yiddishkeit and the community.

"When you are not paying attention to your davening [praying], you think that nobody is noticing you besides God. But someone may be noticing!" He said that children look to their father for guidelines during prayers, but if the father isn't serious then the child will grow farther away from Judaism.

The Rebbe added that although some people may think that they are tzadikim (righteous in good deeds), there is still room for improvement. "All of us have to attempt to be baalei teshuvah . . . We must attempt to reach those great heights," he said.

The Rebbe came to Toronto for a weekend retreat with his son by invitation of the Jewish Education Program (JEP) and Ohr Somayach Yeshiva, two organizations that bring baalei teshuvah together to learn basic Jewish information.

Rabbi Shlomo Mandel of JEP says that baalei teshuvah are looking for someone to say "I care about you. There is a growing need in Toronto for a provocative program in Judaism for beginning students," said Rabbi Mandel.

JEP and Ohr Somayach, which offer classes and a chance for people to spend Shabbatot together, invited the Rebbe to Toronto because of the growing number of Baalei Teshuvah here.

Attending the weekend retreat were 160 students and 75 guests, although the public was invited to hear the Rebbe speak at the Agudath.

Rabbi Moshe Lowy of the Agudath Israel Congregation said that the Bostoner Rebbe "personifies Moses. He spreads Torah and kindness completely."

Natalie Wexler [left] and Michele Noar tackle drug outbreak. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Anti-drug organization starts education program

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
A lot of good things have happened to Natalie Wexler and Michele Noar since they went public with their children's drug problem.

First, their son and daughter are no longer using drugs.

Parents Against Drugs [PAD], the organization they founded last month. Heavy media coverage produced an avalanche of calls from all over the Metro region and even Montreal. Many callers needed help — but many were offering it.

And now PAD is about to launch the first step in a pilot project to educate parents, students and teachers to recognize and deal with drug problems.

Norman Panzica, senior consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse and an expert in working with young people, will address a parents' meeting at York Mills Collegiate on Monday, February 21, at 7.30 p.m.

"I never want to see another parent grope around, asking where should we go, who should we talk to," Wexler said.

Gary Banks, principal of York Mills, where Noar's daughter is a student, supports their efforts because "they wanted to cooperate with the school. That's a key point. I hope that through the actions of PAD, they may be able to help others to deal with the problem."

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Judy Feld-Carr reviews events

Teach-in explores persecution of Syrian Jews

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Among Jews in Arab countries, Syrian Jews alone have been denied the most paltry human rights of all — the right to become refugees, an audience attending a committee for Jews in Arab Lands teach-in at the Beth David Synagogue was told recently.

Speaking before a standing room only group of over 100 people, Judy Feld-Carr, past chairman of the national committee, said that at no time since 1948 has Syria permitted Jewish emigration.

Both Feld-Carr and Dr. Naim Dallal, an Iraqi Jew and the present chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress committee, recounted a catalogue of repression and expulsion as they described the recent fate of Jews in Arab countries.

In its obsession with Arab refugees, Dallal stated, the media has ignored the facts about Jews in Arab countries. "My main objective is to confront you with the truth and urge you to revive a just cause that has almost been forgotten," he said.

Dallal said that before 1948, Algeria had 150,000 Jews, but now has only 500; of Egypt's 75,000 only 300 remain; and Libya, now completely "Judenrein," killed and burned hundreds of its 40,000 Jews in pogroms in 1945. In other words, the persecution of Jews in these countries began several years before the establishment of Israel, he said.

In 1950, Iraqi Jews were allowed to leave the country only if they renounced their citizenship and promised never to return, Dallal said. One year later, according to Dallal, the Iraqi government confiscated all the assets of those who had met the conditions the government had laid down. Those who remain, he said, live under repressive regulations and many have "disappeared."

Syrian Jews have been reduced from a pre-1948 population of 40,000 to 5,000, Dallal said, concentrated in the ghettos of Damascus (3,500), Aleppo (1,300) and Qamishli (200). These Jews are subject to censorship, financial controls, and face torture and a possible 10-year prison sentence, without trial, for attempting to escape from the country, Dallal added.

And, Feld-Carr said, Syrian Jews fear even worse. "As bad as things are now for Jews, God forbid if the Moslem Brotherhood should form the government," one Syrian Jew told her, Feld-Carr said. "Now we are held as slaves. We are defenceless. If we should be killed, no one will even know that we are dead."

"We can't make it better for them; we can only get them out," Feld-Carr told a questioner. In the face of Syrian intransigence, she said, "we must request, we must urge, we must implore the minister of external affairs, on purely humanitarian grounds, to call upon President Hafez al-Assad and the government of Syria to lift its repressive regulations and permit its Jewish citizens to emigrate to Canada or any friendly nation as soon as possible.

"These appeals are humanitarian and should not be confused with any aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict." Feld-Carr said the official Syrian explanation for its policy is that Jews who leave are traitors who would fight for Israel — even though many are women or elderly.

"The Jewish community is sustained by two things — their religion and their hope," Feld-Carr stated. "Committed members of the Jewish community should understand the need to remember, to care and to perform the mitzvah of pidyon shvuim . . . the redemption of the hostages."

The teach-in was told that one way for the community to become involved is through the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews from Arab Lands, based at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Contributions to the fund finance the shipment of religious books, ritual objects and help buy food and clothing.

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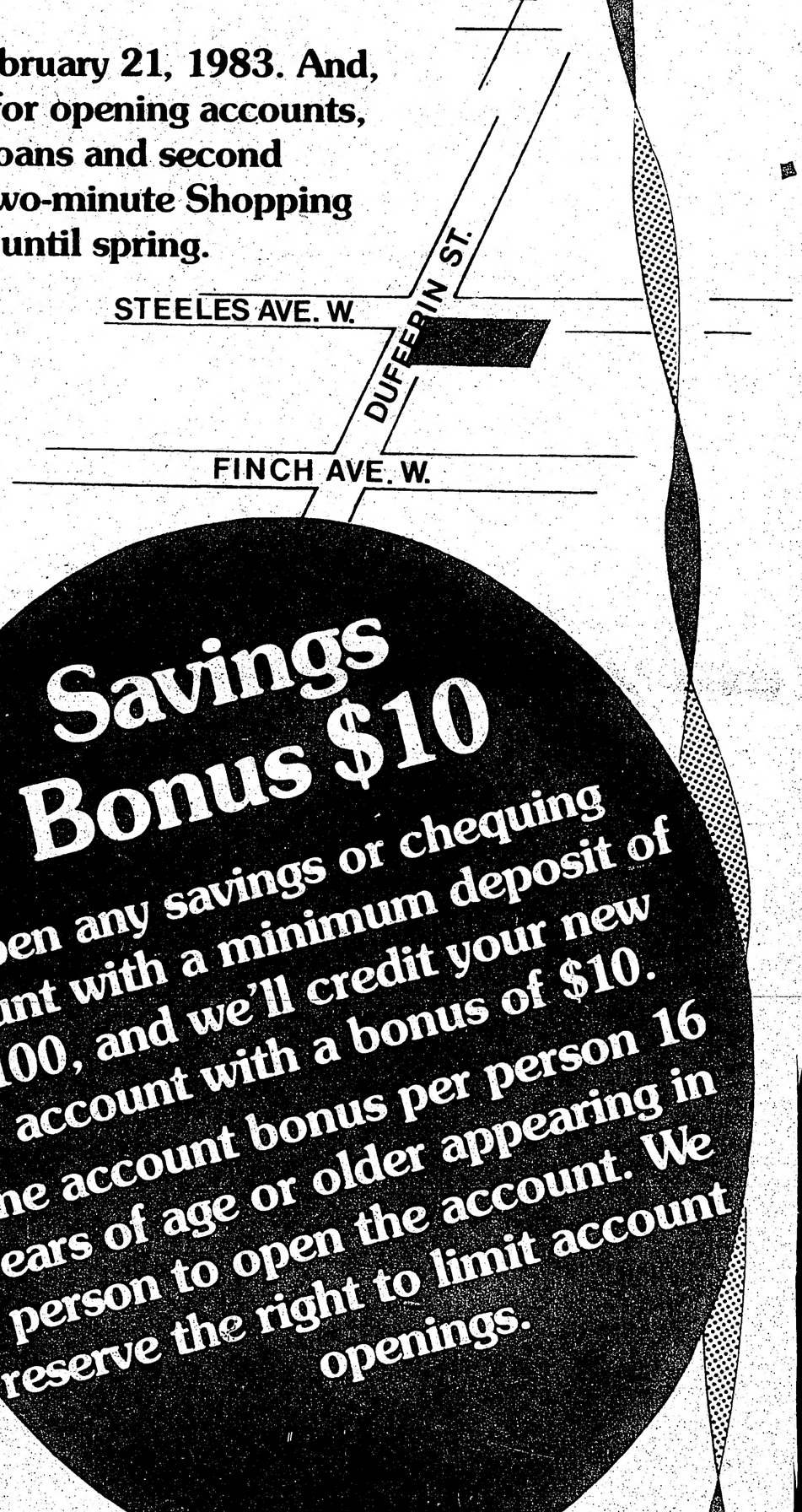

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MEETS PREMIER

Gideon Saguy, appointed Consul General of the State of Israel for Ontario and Western Canada, met with the Premier of Manitoba, Howard Pawley, recently, on his first official visit to Winnipeg, accompanied by Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. In the Premier's office are [from left] Consul General Saguy, Premier Pawley, and Harold Buchwald.

Cemetery renovations require more funds

By
GORD KOLLE

TORONTO — The large number of leaning headstones at Dawes Road Cemetery on St. Clair Avenue E. has forced the trustees to ask certain plot owners for funds.

"We have over 3,000 monuments to renovate, and most of them are in areas which are still partly the responsibility of member-organizations," said Charles Goldsbie, chairman of the trustees.

The 11-acre property is the largest and one of the oldest Jewish burial grounds in Toronto, made up of 34 separate cemeteries, some of which date back to 1898.

Individual organizations at one time operated their cemeteries with no uniformity, according to Goldsbie, and in most cases, setting up a fund for future maintenance was not even considered.

However, in 1952, the Canadian Jewish Congress created an independent non-profit organization, the Amalgamated Dawes Road Trustee, which maintains the entire cemetery through proceeds from burials, yearly assessment fees and landscaping.

Following the example of some other Torotno cemeteries, the trustees decided to set aside funds for repairs from the fees for sections purchased in the future. Some older areas of the cemetery could not, however, be included because they had already been developed and paid for.

"Over the years we've tried to fix up the older plots whenever we had the extra money, but now it's a matter of repairing whole sections," said Morris Vanek, vice-chairman of the trustees.

A major problem is that monument foundations on many of the older graves are unstable. Goldsbie, a member of the Ontario Jewish Archives Foundation, explained that "the early Jews were fleeing the pogroms in Poland and Russia. They were so poor that monuments were erected hastily, with inadequate foundations."

Most of the 11 organizations contacted so far have responded favorably to the appeal for help, but according to Goldsbie, "a few have not been forthcoming — to the detriment of the appearance of the cemetery."

All necessary renovation work is being done at cost, and "once the monuments are repaired, we will guarantee their maintenance forever," Goldsbie asserted.

The cemetery is now in the last stages of renovating the Chessed shel Emeth, the plots for unaffiliated Jews. "The rabbis said it was a sacrilege for the graves to be unmarked," Vanek explained.

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Child-rearing techniques based on own experience

By
TAMMY KAROL

Two Hugs for Survival, by Dr. Harold A. Minden. McClelland & Stewart, $11.95 paperback.

In a recent survey conducted among hundreds of parents, 41% of the participants reported that parenthood was for them a frustrating, negative experience.

However, in the survey, Toronto psychologist Harold Minden found that 22% of the participants reported parenthood to be positive and fulfilling.

Minden discovered that those who were happy as parents regarded their own marriage as satisfactory, read parenting books, developed one-to-one relationships with each child and had high self esteem.

Minden, an associate professor of psychology at Toronto's York University, compares the child-rearing techniques of the successful and non-successful parents in his recently released book, Two Hugs for Survival.

This information guide, written for the lay person, describes the strategies that answer the questions of parents on: how to develop patients and control stress; how a child's self-concept develops; parental expectations; discipline and punishment; and the central role of hugs and love.

Minden, a former businessman, has led parent-training workshops at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto and was directly involved in the creation of the Integra Foundation — a non-profit agency which assists children and adolescents with learning disabilities.

His book is not only about the many children and parents he worked with professionally; it is also about his and his wife's personal experiences as parents of three daughters.

Minden believes that parenting is not instinctive; it needs training and instruction.

"You must take time to learn to develop an understanding of the child's needs and its phases of your child's growth . . . and you must develop a set of attitudes and skills that will make parenting effective and pleasurable for both you and your child," he writes.

One of the most important ingredients in effective parenting, according to Minden, is physical comforting of the child.

Many children deprived of affectionate handling at a young age — especially in cases where the only contact was physical abuse — become apprehensive, angry, disturbed and sometimes even autistic, he claims.

"It is not enough merely to have feelings of love or simply to express those feelings with a hug," Minden points out. "Many parents have regretted that they waited too long before they verbalized their feelings of affection, and their children in turn never learned to openly and easily express their "I love you!"

Minden stresses empathy instead of reprimand to understand the child's feelings and warns parents to show sensitivity to their child's self-esteem.

Moreover, he cautions that parental expectations must be communicated to the child and be consonant with his own expectations.

To maintain goals and expectations without chaos, confusion or conflict in a harmonious environment, Minden says it is critical to have a good parent-child contract.

Whether it be by a bargain or an arrangement both parents' and childrens' needs, expectations, and rights should be taken into account in formulating an arrangement, he adds.

On the matter of disciplining children Minden points out that discipline is often used for wrong reasons, such as blowing off steam, impatience and displacement of frustration.

In his book, Minden outlines a 4-step strategy for maintaining patience with children.

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Malcolm Lester heads Lester & Orpen Dennys

Publisher found his career in Yellow Pages

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Malcolm Lester found his career in the Yellow Pages and hasn't looked back since.

Lester, who once seriously considered the rabbinate as a vocation, heads one of the fastest growing publishing companies in Canada — Lester & Orpen Dennys.

His firm, having marked its 10th anniversary this month, has scored one success after another. Lester and his partner, Louise Dennys, have published, or will shortly publish, such writers as Graham Greene, Joan Didion, D. M. Thomas, P. D. James, Morley Torgov and Philippe van Rjndt.

As a reflection of his interest in Judaica, Lester has published books like None Is Too Many, a critically-acclaimed study of Canadian immigration policy as it affected Jewish refugees from Nazism, and The Spice Box: An Anthology of Jewish-Canadian Writing.

In the spring, he'll publish Eichmann Interrogated: Transcripts from the Archives of the Israeli Police. In the autumn, he plans to release a book about volunteers who fought on Israel's side in the first Arab-Israeli war.

Lester, a bearded man of 44 whose personal reading tastes run from Somerset Maughan and V. S. Naipaul to Brian Moore and Margaret Atwood, sometimes wonders about his success.

As he points out in an interview, Lester & Orpen Dennys has survived in an extremely harsh atmosphere.

"The market base in Canada is very small and, logically, there shouldn't even be a publishing industry in this country. What has made it possible are government support programs. This company wouldn't have been able to grow and expand without government support," remarks Lester, one of the only Jews in Canada who is president of a publishing company.

Lester & Orpen Dennys has received funds from the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council, the Ontario Development Corporation and the ministry of citizenship and culture.

The Canadian Book Pulbishing Development Program has contributed, too.

Banks, he says with a touch of scorn, haven't been of much help.

"They don't consider books as good collateral. Why? Books are ideas and ideas are ephemeral. If we owned presses — real property — it would be different."

Lester, who was born and bred in Toronto, founded the company with Eve Orpen, who died in 1978. "We hit it off well. She had been in publishing for 10 years and had a background in marketing and promotion."

She and Lester wanted, above all, to publish Canadian writers and to sell their manuscripts abroad. "Foreign-owned companies have dominated the industry here and they have published Canadians for only the Canadian market."

They succeeded in this self-imposed task.

"One of our first big international successes was Philippe van Rjndt's The Tetramachus Collection in 1975. It sold about 250,000 copies in 12 countries." Van Rjndt's thriller, which cracked to the excitement of Vatican politics and Nazi fugitives, helped Lester & Orpen Dennys immeasurably.

In April, van Rjndt's latest novel, Samaritan, will hit the stores. A publisher in the U.S. paid a $60,000 advance for the hardcover rights, Lester reveals.

"I think that's something of a record for a Canadian novel."

Malcolm Lester

Over the years, Lester has managed to sell other manuscripts abroad. Paul Robinson's series on famous conductors has been printed in six languages, and the Dictionary of Imaginary Places has come out in British, French, German and Italian editions.

With such hits, Lester & Orpen Dennys grew from a 2-person operation in 1973 to a company with nine fulltime employees which had a $1 million turnover last year.

Louise Dennys, who had had her own publishing house, joined Lester in 1979. "We shared the same values and approaches to publishing," he says.

Lester himself got into publishing in 1964 after having decided to leave Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. "I had, in my last year, great religious doubts," he explains. "I questioned the very foundations of faith and could no longer believe in the theological tenets of Judaism."

Now an agnostic, or "lapsed atheist," Lester also grew disillusioned with Hebrew Union College, whose graduates are Reform rabbis. "I felt the school itself was spiritually empty."

The son of a movie theatre operator, he had gone to Hebrew Union College because of his interest in philosophy, which he had studied at the University of Toronto, and because he wanted to explore the meaning of being Jewish.

Having jumped ship, Lester looked for a job in publishing, and he found one, through Toronto's Yellow Pages, without much trouble. "Publishing was going through a period of growth and there were openings," he says.

There was one more factor working in his favor. Lester had a university background in mathematics, and Holt, Rinehart & Winston, which hired him, needed someone like that.

He began by editing educational texts and, eventually, he was promoted to managing editor. Coles Books lured him away and made him general manager of its publishing branch. But Lester was not happy there and he left within one year.

He then struck out on his own, working as a freelance editor, before meeting Eve Orpen.

Lester & Orpen today is housed in a 3-storey grey-brick Victorian building on the edge of Chinatown and in the middle of the garment district. From his cosy office filled with books, Lester says he hopes to publish some 25-30 titles annually.

In the last decade, he has published about 75 titles, including some 25 novels. In terms of sales, his all-time bestseller is To You With Love by Terry Rowe — a book of poetry, surprisingly. It sold 30,000 copies and earned the author approximately $25,000.

Harold Troper and Irving Abella, who co-authored None Is Too Many, stand to make in excess of $40,000, says Lester. Their book is in its third printing.

Lester, too, is doing well. "We're teetering on the edge of profitability," he says. "Generally, we've turned a slight profit every year."

With the right planning, he muses, Lester & Orpen Dennys could become Canada's top trade publisher.

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Arts

Reagan, Bush and nuclear war

Scheer's short book denounces nuclear policy

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Reagan, Bush & Nuclear War by Robert Scheer. Random \ House $16.50.

There are 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world, 30,000 possessed by the United States — over three tons of explosive power for every person on earth. We can destroy the Soviet Union about 50 times and they have comparable power.

The world's security is being increasingly reduced as more and more nations — and possibly terrorist groups — move closer to nuclear weapons potential and plans go forward for first-strike weapons.

Half of the earth's people lack basic essentials while the world spends almost $600 billion annually for arms. The projected U.S. military budget is $1.5 trillion for the next five years while cities decay, productivity declines, and basic human services are cut.

In the face of these stark realities it is no wonder that books about the nuclear threat proliferate. We are passengers on an express train speeding toward the precipice.

This book makes a startling accusation. It maintains that since Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 a critical change has occurred in U.S. defence policy, shifting from a strategy of mutual deterrence to detailed planning for waging a nuclear war. The author, national correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, quotes Paul Nitze, Reagan's prime arms negotiator, who said that arms control will have to wait 10 years. During this decade the United States will attempt to outstrip the Soviet Union in destructive weapons and then be in a position to negotiate from strength.

The unusual title comes from a phrase used by a current deputy under-secretary of defence who told the author: "If there are enough shovels to go around everybody's going to make it." He meant that safety from a nuclear explosion could be achieved by digging a hole in the ground, with a door over the top, covered by three feet of dirt.

Unnerved by this kind of nonsense and irresponsibility, Scheer describes the dangerous mind-set of the Reagan administration. In addition to 124 pages of text the book contains 80 pages of transcripts of interviews with Reagan, George Bush, Robert McNamara, Cyrus Vance, Paul Warnke, Eugene Rostow, Hans Bethe and Herbert York.

Hans Bethe, a Nobel Prize winning theoretical physicist, explains that the Russians are inferior to the West in nuclear arms, but that, "if there is an all-out attack on the Soviet Union and the United States, there will afterwards be no United States nor Soviet Union.

Herbert York, a world-renowned scientist and ambassador to the Comprehensive Test Ban Negotiations in Geneva from 1979 to 1981, believes that "crazier analysts have risen to higher positions than is normally the case. . . . Neither the current president nor his immediate backers in the White House nor the current secretary of defence have any experience with these things, so when the ideologues come in with their fancy stories and with their selected intelligence data, the president and the secretary of defence believe the last glib person who talked with them."

This book is brief, shocking, authoritative — and easy to read. It is a first-rate introduction to the world's greatest problem. With enough shovels insists that the problem of nuclear arms is not too complicated for the intelligent citizen and should lead to concern as well as action. Why should we behave like lemmings, dashing to the sea?

Guys and Dolls--Feb. 24

TORONTO — Street wise guys, shapely dolls, floating crap games, romance and songs that stand the test of time are all coming to the Leah Posluns stage next week when the theatre launches its production of the classic, Damon Runyon-inspired musical Guys and Dolls.

This new version of the hit Broadway play, which runs at the theatre from Feb. 24 through March 19, has been produced and designed by Leah Posluns' artistic director Reva Stern-Tward.

Also flipping artistic switches behind-the-scenes are Neville Award-winning Canadian choreographer/director Bob Ainslie, and music director Nicholas Seiflow, who is also currently involved in the Limelight Theatre's production of Cabaret. Seiflow first made his mark at the Leah Posluns in last year's production of Fiddler On the Roof starring Nehemiah Persoff.

Performing Frank Loesser's music and lyrics for old standards like Luck Be A Lady Tonight, a Bushel And A Peck and Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat will be Gerry Salsberg, who appeared at the Leah Posluns last fall in Front And Rear, as Nathan Detroit and composer / playwright / actor Patrick Rose in the role of Sky Masterson.

A very special aspect of this particular production is the expected introduction of the Leah Posluns' new infrared amplification system, being installed for the benefit of hearing impaired perons in the community who were previously unable to enjoy the theatre's facilities.

Made possible with the help of a Wintario grant, the infrared system utilizes headphones that provide excellent sound reproduction while allowing patrons freedom of movement inside the theatre. The system is the first of its kind in Toronto.

Adult ticket prices for Guys and Dolls vary depending on the day and time you go to the performance. Tickets for Saturday evening (8 p.m.) performances are $13.75; Sunday evening, $12.50; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, $11.75. Sunday matinees (2 p.m.) and the opening night performance on Feb. 24 are $6.50.

Student and senior rates (with I.D.) on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights are $6.50. Group rates are also available.

For reservations, phone the box office at 630-6752.

Film's subject is courage

It is 1944 and Italy is on the verge of being liberated from the fascist yoke. In a Tuscan village, the people are ordered by the Germans into a cathedral. Some wait there in fear. Others defy the Nazis and, hearing that the American army is nearby, embark on a trek to find the Americans.

The German occupation of Italy remains a recurring theme in Italian realist cinema, and The Night Of The Shooting Stars explores it once again.

Directed and written by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, The Night Of The Shooting Star is a story of resistance as seen through the innocent and starry eyes of a woman who was then six years old.

Because of its perspective, The Night Of The Shooting Star tends to be a lumpy, albeit sometimes interesting, film. At times, one gets the impression that it is something of a fantasy.

But it is clearly not. The Night Of The Shooting Star is about courage and lethargy, fascists and anti-fascists. The lead performers, Omero Antonutti and Margarita Lozano, are so simple and believable that one forgets they are actors.

Indeed, this realistic quality suffuses a good part of the film, making one understand, perhaps, why is was awarded a special prize at last year's Cannes Film Festival.

It opened last week at the fine Arts Cinema. — **S.K.**

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Robert Mitchum, as Victor 'Pug' Henry, in Winds of War

Jews' plight stressed in Winds of War

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Winds of War completed its panoramic sweep across prime time television to leave a number of strong impressions in its wake.

The 18-hour 7-evening mini-series depicting two U.S. families' involvement in the outbreak of World War II attracted a record of close to 100 million viewers in the U.S. and Canada. It outdrew Holocaust, Masada, Shogun and the previous record-holder, Roots.

It also stimulated demand for the original novel of the same name on which it was based. The 1971 novel and the screenplay were by U.S.-Jewish writer Herman Wouk.

The program was a triumph for the ABC-TV network, which had been slipping in the battle for ratings. It was also a pleasant surprise for viewers who might have had occasion to envy pay-TV subscribers in that service's local debut.

Gunter Meisner gave an electrifying performance as Adolf Hitler — single-minded, brilliant, fueled with hatred and ambition, and unstoppable as the power determined to rule Europe.

Rene Kolldehoff was credible as his chief underling, Herman Goering, an over-stuffed, over-dressed sycophant. The suggestion of a sense of humor rounded out his characterization.

The personal element of the story consisted of the son of a veteran naval captain-attache falling in love with a Jewish woman, the niece of a scholar on early Christian history.

Robert Mitchum's Captain Victor Henry is strong, alert, dedicated, and capable.

His son Byron, as played by Jan-Michael Vincent, is a headstrong boy who grows into manhood through his affair with the girl, and through the war.

Ali McGraw plays a vivacious, flighty and somewhat chatty Natalie Jastrow. While her figure seemed about as youthful as when she played in 1969's Goodbye Columbus, the lines on her throat and at the corners of her mouth and eyes proved an undeniable record of the passage of time. She looked a little old for the part.

The affair underscored the plight of the Jews: intimate relations between Jews and Gentile in liberal America, leading to assimilation, while back in Europe Hitler was preparing to kill them off by the millions.

Here are a few of the production's impressive statistics:

- It cost $40 million to shoot, the most for a TV mini-series.
- More than 400 different geographical sites were used, including some in Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Germany, London, and the U.S.
- The script's 962 pages and 1,785 scenes were completed four days ahead of the 206-day shooting schedule.
- There were close to 300 speaking parts, plus scores of extras.

For those hungering to know what comes after the U.S. declares war, there may be a sequel. Work's War and Remembrance, published several years ago, carries the story on. It could take as long as six years to produce, according to ABC, and maybe not worth it to the network. But then, Winds of War has been such a success....

Cross-fertilization

Reggae sounds a bit Jewish

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Reggae and contemporary Jewish music have quite a lot in common. Many of the biggest reggae hits of the past few years, such as "Exodus" and "By the Waters of Babylon," have had Jewish biblical lyrics. The return-to-Zion theme is prominent.

Many of the melodies are minor-key, which, without the unique beat, could be very typically Jewish in flavor. Reggae is often played on Israeli radio, and Matti Caspi's "Hebrew Reggae" has enjoyed airplay in Jamaica as well as in Israel.

Here in Toronto, cross-fertilization between Jewish and Jamaican inputs is taking place on perhaps North America's currently most fertile bohemian strip, Queen Street West, thanks to Lynda Marks and the Truth and Rights group.

Lynda, together with fellow vocalist Ardene Shapiro, bassist Terry Wilkins, drummer Bucky Berger, saxophonist Jody Golick, rhythm guitarist Mohjah and percussionist Quammie, has fashioned an excitingly original fusion of current Jamaican, Jewish-minor-key and Bronx-street-music influences. This unique sound is prominent in their club dates throughout Toronto and on a four-song cassette tape written by Lynda and recorded without overmixing so that it sounds the way a live band should sound: live.

Of the four songs, the most interesting is the finale, One and Three, because it fuses reggae with the mainland "rap" talk-style in a compeling rhythm counterpoint. The others are very danceable, but could use stronger melodies. This musical development will, however, undoubtedly come in the near future with increased confidence, hopefully supported by airplay on local radio stations and those of Buffalo.

"One of my goals," concludes Lynda Marks, "would be to go to Israel for the first time, not as a tourist, but as a musician."

Undoubtedly, she will find many kindred spirits there and encounter even more exciting musical influences there as well.

* * *

1983, the 50th anniversary of Hitler's accession to power, is also the 100th anniversary of the death of his chief cultural inspiration, Richard Wagner. There will be many performances of Wagner operas throughout the world this year. Most press commentaries have mentioned Wagner's virulent Jew-hatred without undue attempts to excuse it. So far, one of the few whitewash attempts has appeared in the January issue of Vogue magazine.

While admitting that Wagner was anti-semitic, Vogue rationalizes it on the grounds that most European intellectuals of his time were, (a debatable point and ultimately irrelevant), and thus implies that Wagner's Jew-hatred was somehow not so bad. Furthermore, Vogue goes on to say that Wagner's musical spirit contains a new contemporary relevance. Thus, according to trendy Vogue, Wagner is now "in."

Since Vogue's international readership is large, such dilletantish-minded "arts commentary," no matter how seemingly ridiculous, cannot be lightly brushed off as having no impact. It's therefore up to not only Jewish organizations but, more important, Jewish musicians to, at every opportunity, emphasize the vicious bigorty of Wagner's writings and anti-semitic implications in some of his operas, so that the general public will be totally aware of his beliefs.

* * *

CBC radio film critic Doug Gibson recently raved about a film featuring the anti-nuclear priest brothers Daniel and Philip Berrigan entitled "In King of Prussia" (a Philadelphia suburb). What he did not mention is the fact that the Berrigan brothers are among the foremost P.L.O. proponents within the United States today. Jews should therefore place them in the same category as Vanessa Redgrave and not pay money to see this film which will support their activities.

* * *

A WEVD-FM New York radio telethon to support the Ingrid Bergman Memorial Forest in Israel attracted many top celebrities, including younger Jewish literati such as Fran Lebowitz.

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Arts

The Golden Land, May 7 and 8

Play is an attempt to revive Yiddish theatre

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
A group of five New York-based actors, all in their 30s, are determined to breathe new life into traditional Yiddish theatre.

Their play, The Golden Land, which runs at the Minkler Auditorium on May 7 and 8, is built around 50 Yiddish songs which depict the Jewish immigrant experience in New York.

Moishe Rosenfeld, writer and director of The Golden Land, describes the bilingual play [English and Yiddish] as a chronicled journey beginning with the arrival of immigrants at Ellis Island before the turn of the century.

Scenes depicting life on the Lower East Side, the growth of the labor movement and the immigrants' social mobility are juxtaposed with segments from the heyday of Yiddish theatre in the early 1900s.

Songs for The Golden Land were researched from the Yivo archives in Brooklyn, a library on East European Jewry, and reflect the authentic roots of North American Jews.

But as Rosenfeld pointed out in an interview here last week, The Golden Land relates to the struggle of any immigrant in a new country.

Rosenfeld, 33, a slightly stout Montrealer who now lives in New York, has a particular interest in preserving Yiddish culture.

His mother, Sara, served as executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee on Yiddish and he worked as assistant to the education director of the Workmen's Circle in New York.

Rosenfeld sees the revival of traditional Yiddish theatre as a new creative period in Jewish theatre.

"The survival of Yiddish is an issue of cultural survival and it touches our roots," he says, pointing out that the entire cast comes from Yiddish-speaking homes.

The troupe consists of Rosenfeld's cousin, Zalmen Mlotek, co-writer and musical director of the play, Avi Hoffman, Eleanor Reissa, and Phyllis Berk.

Originally, The Golden Land was conceived as a tribute to the 85-year-old Yiddish newspaper, the Jewish Daily Forward. It was launched in the Catskills last May as a one-hour production commissioned by the Workmen's Circle, but received such rave reviews that it was performed in Detroit, Miami, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Montreal later in the year.

After the Toronto engagement this spring, The Golden Land is also scheduled to run off Broadway.

Since the Catskill production, the play has shifted its focus from the Daily Forward to the immigrant experience and is closely patterned, according to Rosenfeld, after the recently released Ballantine book Live and Be Well: A Celebration of Yiddish Culture in America by Richard Shepard and Vicki Gold Levi.

Rosenfeld, a graduate of the Jewish People's School in Montreal, was trained as an actor at the H. B. Studio in New York and the Dora Wasserman Yiddish Theatre. He also studied under the prominent Polish-Yiddish actress Eva Kaminska when her theatre company performed in Canada 14 years ago.

Rosenfeld's work in Yiddish theatre has included such productions as Mirele Efros. As well, he took part in the musical The Rise of David Levinsky at New York's Folkspiele Theatre and has been involved in experimental theatre off Broadway.

Over the last year and a half he has had bit acting parts in such films as A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy, Ragtime, and Dear Mr. Wonderful.

His latest role in Sophie's Choice is missing from the final product due to extensive editing [the film was cut from four to two-and-a-half hours], but Rosenfeld's name still appears in the credits. He played a Yiddish teacher who lived in the Pink Palace, Sophie's apartment in Brooklyn.

Although his role was left on the cutting room floor, he terms working with director Alan Pakula and actress Meryl Streep "my most exciting experience."

Rosenfeld would like more exposure in movies. But, after The Golden Land, his next big project is expected to be a play on the immigrant experience of Soviet Jews in North America.

Two readable books explore political goals

American Middle East Foreign Policy, by Mordechai Nisan; Dawn Books, paperback, $4.50.

Middle East: At The Brink, by Merrill Simon; Centre for International Security, US$17.95.

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Commentator Mordechai Nisan, who received his doctoral degree in political science from Montreal's McGill University, has written a tidy little treatise outlining major goals and concerns that Israel and the U.S. have in common in the Middle East. *These are amplified in* Murray Simon's book.

Nisan cites the following mutual concerns:

- Soviet expansionism, through the "fomenting of crisis, instability and war throughout the region." At stake is a good part of the West's oil supply and hence its industrial capability.
- Arab authoritarianism and fundamentalism, according to which non-Moslem participants in the area are an affront in themselves and remain perpetually open to extirpation.
- Collusion between Arabs and the USSR to further individual ends, as manifest in the 1967 Arab arms buildup, the Yom Kippur War, the 1973-4 oil embargo, the attempted scuttling of the Camp David talks, support of the PLO, and so forth.

The opportunities afforded to the U.S. and Israel by the recent Lebanon War include the:

- Weakening of Soviet power and prestige in the Arab world.
- Weakening of radical anti-Western Arab countries and the PLO.
- Strengthening of Western-oriented Lebanon.
- Gathering of intelligence on sophisticated Soviet weaponry.
- Development of "naval possibilities" in the eastern Mediterranean Sea to contain the Soviet Navy.

Nisan suggests the U.S. state department's preference to appease, rather than challenge the Arab states in their demands as being responsible for its coolness to Israel.

Merrill Simon's book is a selection of the essays he wrote as political editor of the weekly U.S.-based periodical Israel Today, from mid-77 through mid-81. They detail the turbulence in U.S.-Israeli relations during former president Jimmy Carter's tenure, whose impact continues to influence international affairs.

Described are: the progressive increase in U.S. arms sales to the Arabs; the proliferation of conflicts in the Middle East that has nothing to do with Israel, and which remain largely unresolved; the emergence of an oil glut despite artificially generated fears to the contrary; and others.

The two books complement each other. Nisan outlines the political principles and Simon describes their specific application. Neither really answers the question of why the U.S. continues to undermine its best Middle East ally.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * *

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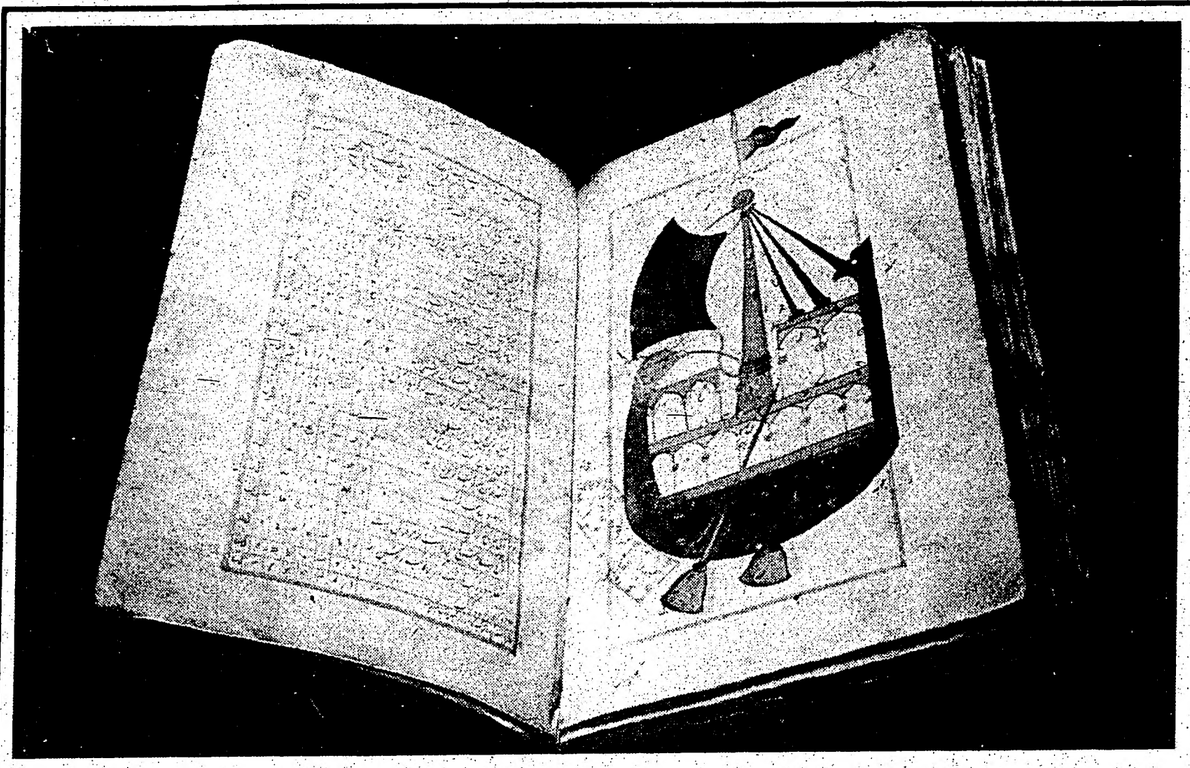

ROM DISPLAY

The Al-sufi manuscript, showing the Treatise on the Fixed Stars, is a Persian document dating from the mid 17th-century, part of a display opening September at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, entitled Silk Roads/China Ships.

Answer fascinating, but...

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
The Soul of the Matter, by Gershon Winkler, sets out to provide a traditional answer to the question of why bad things happen to good people.

Its subtitle — A Jewish-Kabbalistic perspective on the human soul before, during and after 'life' — at once indicates its point of view and its major weakness.

According to Winkler, traditional Jewish mysticism sees the human soul, which enters at conception, as undergoing in life a sort of journey to perfection or a mission of purpose. Once this is accomplished, the soul can return to its Creator.

The journey can take 100 years or a few hours. Death coming at its appointed time liberates the soul from its human casing, whether it is an old man or a foetus, and allows it to return to its proper spiritual home.

This view, part of a more complex system involving good and evil, suffering, ghosts, demons and magic that Winkler sketches, is fascinating and stimulating to the imagination. (According to Winkler, severely retarded children put under hypnosis can talk as well as "normal" children.)

Whether the view can comfort someone who is newly bereaved is another matter, one that depends on many factors.

But there is a big problem from the traditional point of view. Despite the fact that mystical and supernatural events are recorded in the Talmud in the most matter-of-fact way, as Winkler makes perfectly clear, the mystical view has been largely suppressed or ignored by almost all branches of western Judaism for more than 300 years.

In the middle of the 17th century, Shabbetai Zvi brought a centuries-old rising tide of mysticism to a rapid crash after he led a good part of the world's Jews to believe he was the awaited messiah. In the wake of his defection to Mohammedanism followed the near destruction of Judaism, as well as severe embarrassment and humiliation for hundreds of thousands.

Mysticism was forced underground. Eminent sages tried their best to root out its public expression. Chassidism came to downplay its strong mystical aspects. The Reform movement dispensed with mysticism altogether, a trend more or less adopted by Conservative leaders.

In other words, the view that Winkler presents has no official authority. It would be hard to imagine most rabbis, particularly in the pulpit, to include in his consolation to the bereaved some words from the Kabbalah.

The fault is obviously not Winkler's but until mysticism returns in the expression of institutionalized Judaism, the view he presents will lack validity for most people. (The associated thirst of many young people for mysticism, as exploited by cult groups, will continue to go unslaked by current institutionalized Judaism.)

In itself, the book, published by Judaica Press, is fascinating to read. By no means a comprehensive study, it suggests many questions and implications. It's available at Ma-Tov and other Jewish book stores.

Hood aims to be the Great Writer

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Black and White Keys
Hugh Hood, ECW Press
$15

Hugh Hood has been quoted as saying that his life is dedicated to becoming the Great Canadian Writer.

The latest volume of his 12-part chronicle, The New Age/Le nouveau siecle, confirms that he is on the right path, but still has many miles to go.

Black and White Keys, which continues the saga of the fictitious Goderich family, is refreshing and entertaining. It breaks the usual trend of Canadian literature themes which pit man against nature, with man always on the losing end, and deals with a difficult subject in a very humanistic manner.

The hero Andrew Goderich is a likable, unprepossessing character. He has had his successes and failures and is depicted in the book as an idealist with dreams of glory.

Goderich and his adventures in Europe during the war provide the main focus for the book, but the book is more than just a recitation of Canada's dismal war record with respect to the Holocaust.

Historical detail abounds and many readers will conjure up nostalgic memories at some of the scenes of wartime Toronto which Hood describes. The huge bingo games held at Maple Leaf Gardens and the formation of high school militia groups, are humorously related.

Goderich's mission is to rescue a Jewish German philosopher, Georg Mandel, author of Transcendental Phenomenology: or the Analytical Reduction of Being Structures, from the hell hole of Dachau. Goderich himself later comments on the symbolic title of Mandel's book. Through torture and cruel experiments, Mandel had been reduced to a living skeleton.

"Talks of analytical reduction had brought Mandel to this state. What being could be more nearly non-existent? How could you reduce unity to nothingness, one to zero? Someone had tried it, and would try again and again."

In sections, the book is a nostalgic trip down memory lane for many Canadians. On another plane it is a tense, action-packed spy thriller. The ending holds a few surprises, however unrealistic, which add to rather than detract from the book's humanistic flavor.

Hood is not yet been successful in his quest to become Canada's resident John Irving, but his attempts have provided us with some marvellous works of fiction.

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LUXURY LIVING

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Costain's ritzy condos are truly "ultra-luxe"

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Its 62 luxury condominiums, christened last week with a magnum of champagne, are so luxurious that Costain Developers have had to coin a new word to describe their ritzyness.

"Ultra-luxe" is the word they've come up with for the condos, ranging in price from $420,000 to $860,000, which were officially opened in a gala ceremony by Pauline McGibbon, former Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario.

While Costain board chairman H. Keith Morley stood by with his wife, Rachel, McGibbon broke the champagne bottle on a bucket of concrete which was hoisted by crane to the roof of one of the two octagonal, 9-storey condominium buildings now structurally complete.

The pair of towers, with warm taupe brick and bronze-tinted windows, soar 89 feet high at 70 Rosehill, located two blocks south of St. Clair Ave., just east of Yonge, providing spectacular views of David Balfour Park.

Pauline McGibbon [right], with Costain's H. Keith Morley and wife Rachel.

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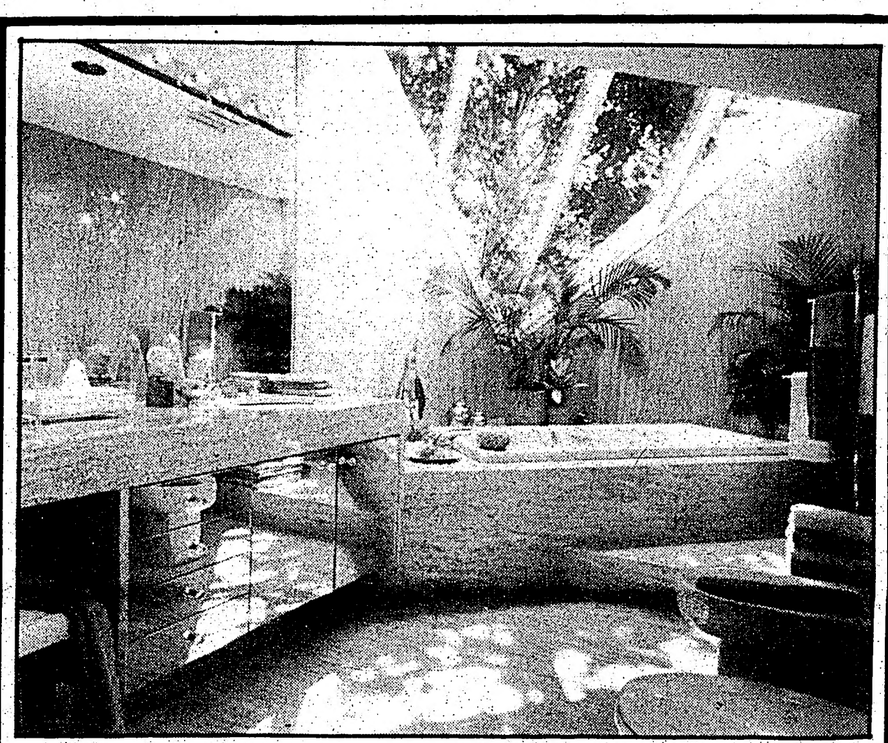
The suites will be available for occupancy this fall. For information, telephone (416) 962-7070.



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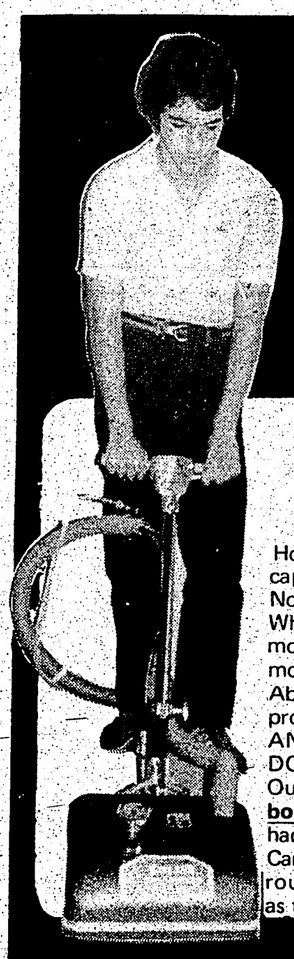

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Royal Doulton depicts St. George slaying the dragon

$700 door prize at condo exhibit

TORONTO — A $700 Royal Doulton bone china figurine of a white-robed Saint George slaying a green dragon will be given away as the door prize at an exhibition to be held here March 5 and 6.

A collection of Royal Doulton fine bone chinaware will serve as an added attraction for those persons viewing the 200 luxury condominiums, ranging in price from $153,700 to $330,000, at the sales pavilion of Highgate at Concorde Place.

The pavilion will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located on Wynford Dr., north of Eglinton Ave., just east of the Don Valley Parkway. For information, telephone (416) 449-1212.

Bon vivant Tony Aspler rejoices in days of wine and gore and gags

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — **A red-nosed rabbi whose sermons are laced with gore and gags.**

Tony Aspler came up with that amusingly derisive image recently when asked to give a 1-line definition of himself and what he does.

The self-derogatory wisecrack is characteristic of Aspler, a man-of-wine-and-letters, who doesn't fit tidily into any conventional category, and expects to earn $45,000 this year doing all the various things he does.

The occasion of the interview with the 43-year-old, multi-talented, bon vivant ("I attend meetings of Jewish Workaholics Anonymous religiously") was his chairmanship of the newly formed Crime Writers of Canada.

Aspler inaugurated the Toronto branch of the organization, to be known as the John Ellis Chapter, in memory of the traditional name of Canada's hangman, with five fellow scribblers. All are connected with the literary underworld of murder and mayhem and each had to be deemed "sufficiently steeped in blood."

Aspler qualified because he and his collaborator, Toronto journalist Gordon Pape, are co-authors of three thrillers.

The most recent one, The Music Wars, deals with a Jewish violinist from New York who goes to Moscow to compete in the Tchaikovsky Music Competition — and gets caught up in the plight of Soviet Refuseniks.

A previous thriller, The Scorpion Sanction, concerned Islamic terrorists in Egypt. And Chain Reaction, a 1978 Book - of - the - Month selection, was a what-if scenario dealing with the international power struggle after Quebec's separation from Canada.

Tony Aspler

They are currently working on a fourth, a who - dun - it titled Marion Hunt Is Missing. It deals with murder in the magazine publishing world, and since Pape was the publisher of the now-defunct Canadian Today Magazine, readers may well recognize some of Canada's top literary figures among the suspected wrong-doers.

"Thrillers no longer need be mere puzzles a la Agatha Christie," says Aspler. "Nowadays it's permissible to flesh out character, toss in a little wit, and even convey a message. My early ambition was to be either a comedian or a rabbi. Because of my love for fine wine, you might say I turned out to be a red-nosed rabbi."

Indeed, Aspler, who is wine columnist for the Toronto Star, is now completing a book on Canadian wines due to be published by Prentice-Hall next October.

He thinks that Canadian oeono-snobs suffer from automatic "cultural cringe" about our native wines. He has a wine cellar of more than 3,000 bottles in his home in the Yonge-Eglinton area, and he specially cherishes what he considers to be two outstanding Canadian vintages. Both bottled in 1980, they are a red Inniskillin Marechal Foch and a white Chateau des Charmes Chardonnay.

"Some people think wine-tastings are a bore, but I adore them," he says. "Trying to define the exact quality of a wine reminds me of the Talmudic scholars of yore with their hair-splitting.

"Making wine has got a great Jewish tradition. After all, the Bible tells us that Noah planted the first vine on Mount Arafat. Not that the wine he made was that terrific. It takes four years to get a good vintage after you've initially planted a vine. So there's no doubt that the wine that Noah made from his initial grape harvest was horribly acidic — real rotten!"

His Jewish heritage is important to the British-born, Montreal-raised Aspler. A volunteer during the Six Day War, he spent five months picking melons in an Israel kibbutz. And he has produced and written many CBC-Radio documentaries involving notable Jews — most recently about Rabbi Erwin Schild of Toronto, who returned to his home town in Germany on an educational mission.

"What makes Jews good writers is that we're a race of observers," says Aspler. "We've had to be in order to survive."

Here's how to save $30 on your next fuel bill

TORONTO — **Rising fuel cost has meant that many home owners are considering switching to a more efficient heating system.**

An inefficient furnace provides only a small amount of heat compared to the amount of fuel it consumes.

When comparing heating costs, the going price of energy used should be taken into account, along with the efficiency rating of the heating system.

In the past, furnaces were generally oversized for the house they were supposed to heat. As a result, a furnace is continually turning on and off, which reduces its operating efficiency.

A heating system, with a heating capacity equal to a house's heating requirements, will save energy and money.

In super-insulated homes that have minimal heat loss, furnaces now available are just too large for the home's heating requirements. Designers of super-insulated homes are, instead, using trailer-sized propane heaters, oversized water heaters, or small electric resistance heaters.

New on the market are gas furnaces, equipped with electronic spark ignition, which eliminates pilot light losses. Annual savings from this feature can amount to as much as $30 on an average Canadian fuel bill.

These same gas-fired condensing furnaces also have a seasonal efficiency of more than 90%, compared to a 60% efficiency rating, for most other conventional furnaces.

A condensing furnace extracts most of the heat usually lost up the chimney by using heat exchangers, and condensing most of the water vapor produced during combustion.

A version of this furnace is in operation at Ecology House, a model home of various energy and resource conservation techniques, in downtown Toronto, at 12 Madison Ave.

The house, though it is over 90 years old, has reduced its heating bill by 85% by employing conservation techniques and passive solar heating.

Debbie Grinstead, education co-ordinator at Ecology House, says, as a tip to homeowners, that proper maintenance and servicing of gas and oil furnaces ensures that they will operate at maximum efficiency.

"Air filters should be vacuumed every month, and replaced every three months."

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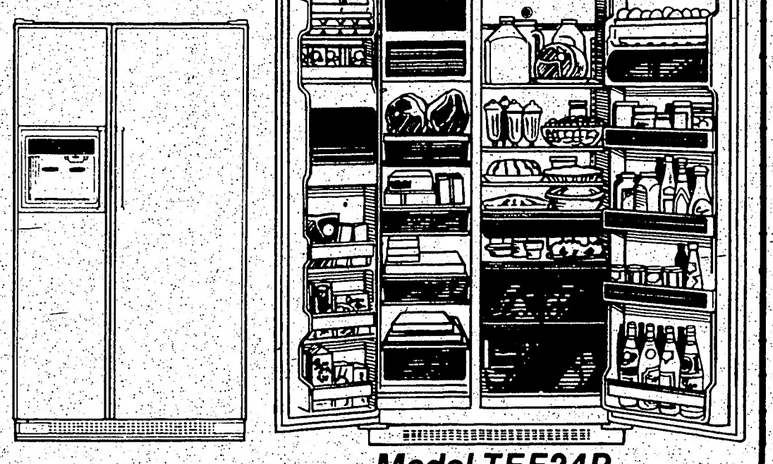

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Locksmith's 5 keys to art of foiling burglars

TORONTO —

Burglaries are on the increase. If you want to avoid a break-in, Stephen R. Beaumont, of Beaumont's Locks, Accessories and Installations at 725 Eglinton Ave. W., offers these tips:

Always make it a habit to lock all windows and doors whenever you leave your home. Even if you are only in your backyard, be sure to lock the front door.

All exterior doors should be equipped with a deadbolt as a second lock. Without a deadbolt, it is very easy to use a credit card or knife to open the entry lock on some doors. A deadbolt makes it impossible to break in this way, as this lock consists of a solid metal bolt extending into the door frame.

Balcony locks, patio doors and ground level windows can be secured inexpensively and effectively by snugly fitting a steel rod into the doorjam.

If you are out for the evening or on holiday it is a good idea to use automatic timers to turn your lights on and off. These timers may also be used in the same manner on your radio or television, so it can give the impression that someone is home.

When you move into a house or apartment, remember that there are several people who have a copy of your key [previous owners, tenants, relatives, friends, workmen]. It is not necessary to replace all your locks, as you can just have the combination of the lock cylinders changed by having it rekeyed.

Toronto 'cowboy' opens Israeli saloon chain

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Toronto-born Murray Goldman, who has invested $30 million in Israel industries, has recently launched through his Netanya-based National Brewery a chain of Wild West saloons.

The first saloon, the Stagecoach, recently opened on Tel Aviv's Hayarkon St. hotel row.

Goldman, who took over the brewery in 1975, has built it into a major concern. It is now producing five million litres of high-quality beer annually for export, out of a total production of 100 million litres.

Macabee and Goldstar, the two best known brands marketed worldwide and bringing the Israel economy some $500,000 annually, has for the past three years won quality awards at Paris, Brussels and Luxembourg exhibitions.

Now, the wholly-owned subsidiary, Morlin, is establishing National Brewery's Stagecoach Saloon chain in every major Israel city.

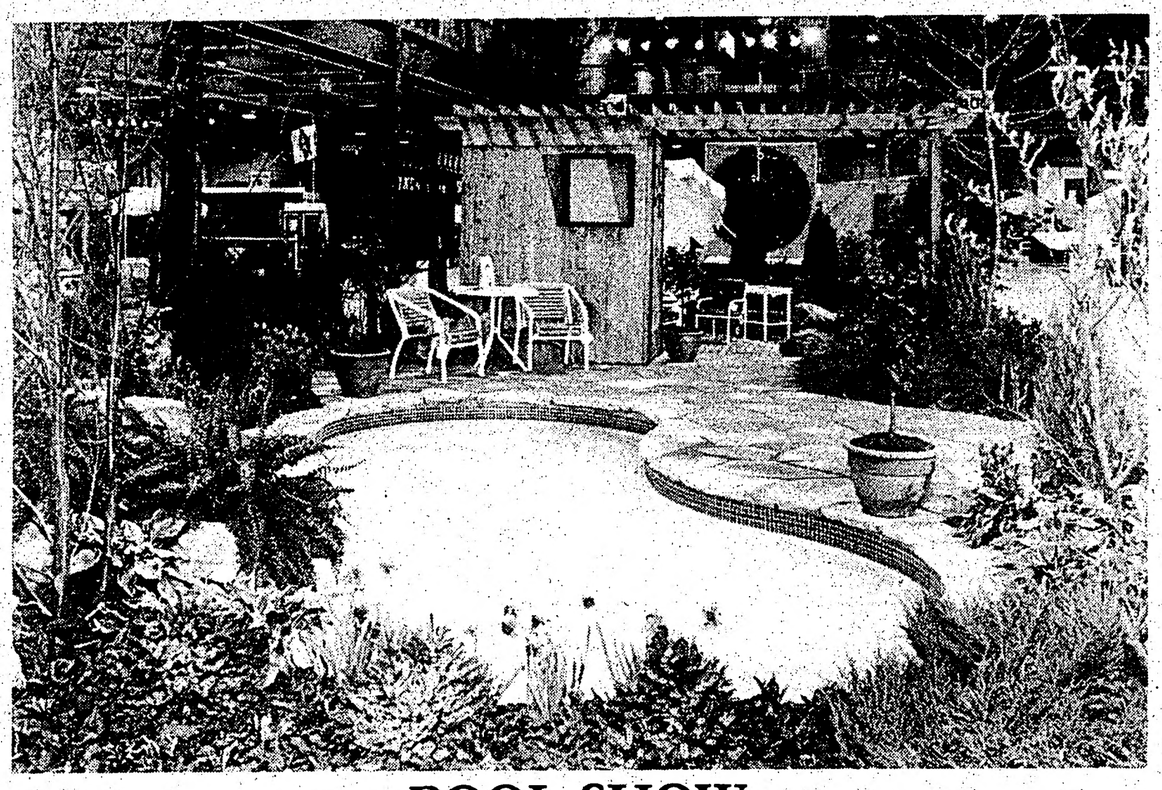
The first Stagecoach, which is located adjacent to the Canadian Embassy, cost over $120,000 and no effort has been spared to make it truly "wild west" in every respect.

Mainly targeted to the tourist traffic, the Tel Aviv Stagecoach faces the Tel Aviv Hilton, from which it will no doubt draw many customers.

Apart from the Macabee and Goldstar brews, newly introduced by National Brewery is the Stagecoach beer, which has a 6% alcohol content as compared to the 4% of the other beers. Unique to Israel, all beers are sold direct from the keg.

The knowhow for Stagecoach comes from the well known U.S. Anheuser-Busch company, the third largest beer producer in the world.

National Brewery's general manager said recently that in anticipation of a significant growth in beer sales, particularly for export, the company will shortly go public, the share issue being underwritten by Bank Leumi.



POOL SHOW

How to design and light up a patio garden will be explained by experts at the 5-day Canadian Garden Pool & Landscape Show. It opens Feb. 24 at the Automotive Building at Toronto's Exhibition Place.

Heirlooms mended by handcraftsman

TORONTO —

If you have fine French, Italian or English heirloom furniture, don't wait until the March spring-cleaning period to put them into good shape.

Kenneth Mearns suggests that you have them hand-custom reupholstered right now.

"If they're precious heirlooms you're attached to, why run the risk of having them mauled in a rush job?" Mearns told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

"I'm an old-fashioned hand craftsman who even hand-ties coil springs. And during my 37 years in the business, my motto has been to reupholster high quality furniture with the tender, loving care it deserves."

Mearns and his staff of four uphold that credo at the 1,200-square foot Kenneth Mearns' Upholstery shop he opened up in 1975 at 2807 Eglinton Ave. E. (telephone 416-266-8290).

His Jewish clientele in the Forest Hill and Bayview districts don't have to be told that the 58-year-old upholsterer is an old-fashioned hand craftsman. The son of a Scottish sheepherder from Dundee, Mearns served his apprenticeship for five years at the Martin Fahy Upholstery shop on Eglinton Ave. W., near the Eglinton Theatre.

Then, for 20 years, he worked for the upholstery division of Guildhall Cabinet Shops Ltd. in Leaside, noted for servicing the Eaton's Gallery of Fine Furniture.

He says his business held up well last year, and he expects to gross $250,000 this year.

"I'm confident about that," he said, "because our kind of clientele put their trust in quality craftrsmanship."

Israel spawns prawns

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

High-priced sweet water prawns — a large type of shrimp — are being grown in Israel and have become a fast-growing export, though none are sold locally because of the kashrut laws.

Israel grows and markets locally some 10,000 tons of fresh-water fish in fish ponds annually. The prawns were first introduced to diversify the fish population, and exports began two years ago, when 3.5 tons were sent abroad.

The exports doubled last year to seven tons, and this year the breeders plan to export 16 tons, at $6,000 a ton.

The prawns are hatched in laboratories, introduced to the ponds in April and grow to marketing size of 45 grams by November.

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Writer pulls in his belt 5 notches thanks to huff and puff aerobics

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Each of us has two 'doctors' — the left leg and the right leg." — Old Jewish proverb.

I couldn't believe it.

For a whole month, four times a week, I'd been attending hour-long aerobic exercise classes. Yet I hadn't lost a single pound.

What's worse, I had even regained five of the 15 pounds I'd dropped since going on a vegetarian diet.

Nevertheless, my frustration was offset by one marvellous compensation: I was able, miraculously, to pull in my belt by five notches.

And that's why I'd recommend as an ideal luxury gift for an overly zoftig sweetheart two months of unlimited aerobics for $160 at The Workout. It's a re-shape-up salon at 2362A Yonge St., one block north of Eglinton (telephone 416-482-0774) which guarantees that your realigned body will lose inches rather than pounds off your waistline.

As it turned out, after a second month of exercises there, I managed to shed a total of 10 pounds.

Why did it take so long?

Because, as I discovered, aerobics are designed to firm up your fatty tissues, and thus replace fat with muscle, which weighs 40% more than fat. For that reason, The Workout, unlike other sweat-your-flab-off fitness studios, doesn't provide its clients with weight scales.

"We don't want to discourage them in the early stages," says co-owner Sara Traub, 33. She's an Israel-born former school teacher and ski instructor, with a BA degree in fine arts from University of Toronto, a love of sports, and a dedication to keeping her 128-pound, 5-foot-6 figure in tip-top form.

"Just bring your body to us and we'll help you motivate yourself," says her partner, Kaitlin Aldor, 34.

A year ago, the pair borrowed initial capital of $45,000 from their husbands, Toronto lawyer Walter Traub and dentist Dr. Peter Aldor. They converted a basement hot dog bar called Hot Doogie's into an elegant mirrored gym with an adjoining equipment boutique called Sweats and Tights.

Frank Rasky does aerobics at The Workout, flanked by Sara Traub [left] and Kaitlin Aldor. He lost two fleshy "love handles" on waistline.

Their first client was Joe Gorenstein, 28, the overweight reconstruction designer who remodeled their establishment just as he agreed to let them reshape his flabby, 225-pound six-foot frame. Over the past year, he has lost 48 pounds and says he now looks and feels like a new man.

"You've got to psyche yourself into continuing these rigorous, non-stop classes for at least one week," he warned me. "During your first class, you can expect to be zonked out and feeling like a basket case. Muscles you never knew you had before will be stiff and achey. I could hardly stagger upstairs.

"I swore I'd never comd back to this self-inflicted masochism they call aerobics. Thank heavens, I did. Now it's a healthy obsession that's constantly rejuvenating."

I feel the same way. And here are tips I'd like to share with those who have yet to experience the physical glow of being an aerobics addict hooked on what I now call my four-times-weekly happy hour.

What's the difference between calisthenics and aerobics?

Calisthenics is derived from the Greek term meaning "beauty through strength." It consists of rhythmic gymnastics, including such old standbys as situps, pushups, touching your toes and lifting weights. Experts now consider these abrupt, start-and-stop, muscular fitness exercises too limited to benefit your overall health.

Aerobics is derived from the Greek term that literally means "active living by oxygen." It's a series of sustained, driving, revitalizing exercises that pump a greater volume of oxygen-rich blood to the flabby tissues of your entire body. Thereby, you improve not just your muscles, but your lungs, your blood vessels, your pulse rate, as well as your most powerful of all muscles, the human heart.

The key to the whole thing is the increased amount of oxygen you gulp in which combines with your fuel of food to produce life-enhancing endurance and stamina.

What sort of exercises are recommended for aerobics?

They're the oxygen-gulpers that make the same sort of demands on your body when you engage in long-distance running and bicycling. Physiotherapist Roy Ald summed up the required program neatly in his best-selling book, Jogging, Aerobics And Diet: "No exercise has the stuff unless it makes you huff and puff."

Aren't non-stop aerobic exercises exhausting?

Yes, but only at the beginning sessions. During my first class, I couldn't believe the incredible pace maintained by the 30 seeming Amazons in the group, and I was certain I could never equal their unflagging energy. The exercises themselves left me grunting and groaning, and feeling utterly detached from my wobbly legs.

That night I eased my sore muscles in a hot bath of epsom salts, as recommended by The Workout. And I said to myself, with chauvinistic determination, "If those women can do it, then so can I!"

Eventually, as my muscles toughened and my breathing strengthened, instead of trying to hide at the back of the class, I found myself moving forward to the head of the group. Ultimately I felt as proud and exhilarated as an amateur holding his own with the corps de ballet.

Aren't aerobics dangerous?

No.

A remarkable number of women at The Workout were pregnant and yet serenely taking the rigorous exercise regimen in their stride. My favorite instructor was Laraine Nelson, an actress - playwright whom I nicknamed "Lady Dynamite," in her sixth month of pregnancy.

She told me cheerily, "Aerobics really energizes a woman. The only change I'm considering in my routine as my Big Production Number approaches is to teach three hours rather than seven hours a week."

Sandra Robertson, a 29-year-old expectant mother, was even more resolute. In her 10th month of pregnancy, more than a week overdue, the student nurse was still attending her exercise classes six days a week.

The 7-pound, 6-ounce daughter she delivered effortlessly a few days later has been affectionately named Celine, The Workout Baby.

What did aerobics do for you?

The chief benefit I derived is that I'm now in tune with my body and take pride in it. After two months of exercises (and adhering to my vegetarian diet of fresh fruit, vegetables, nuts and grains, with occasional binges of seafood and wine), I was measured for visible flab with skin-fold calipers.

The results: The two fleshy "love handles" on both sides of my waist had vanished, a loss of three millimetres each. I lost two millimetres of flab from the back of each arm. I lost almost seven millimetres of loose flesh that had dropped from my shoulder blades.

Previously, 28% of my body was fat. Now I had less than 15% of body fat.

But I had my greatest sense of achievement when trying on trousers that had previously been too tight to wear. Thanks to my loss of five inches around the waistline, they were now too big.

My tailor will have to take them in. Believe me, it's one expense I'll be delighted to pay.

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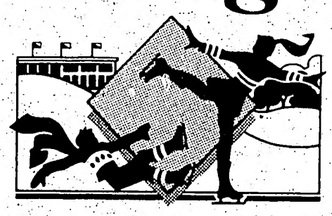
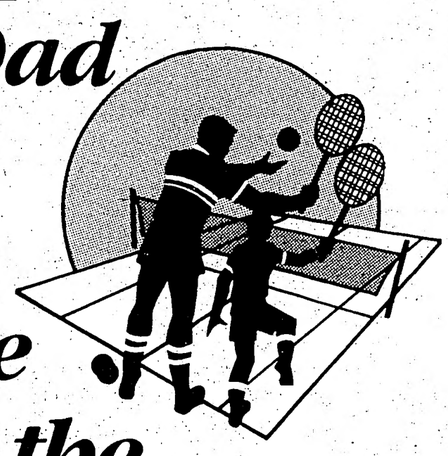
I'm the luckiest kid...

"I'm the luckiest kid around. Who else has a big Community Centre with  *an ice rink and two swimming pools? It's super! Dad says he'll teach me to play tennis and Mom can jog inside while my sister's in the Community Centre Daycare.* *I think Spring Farm's a great kid's place. Mom and Dad say it makes them feel like kids, too."*



Travel

For broad spectrum of ages, interests

Singles' groups bustling in New York City

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK — If you are single and wish to meet other singles, a trip to New York might be worthwhile.

Jewish singles groups abound in every part of the city, catering to a broad spectrum of age and interests.

In the Bronx you can contact the Professional Singles of the Riverdale YM-YWHA at 450 W. 250 St. (548-8200), ages 26-45.

In Manhattan there is the New York League for Histadrut at the Histadrut House, 33 E. 67 St. (628-1000), ages 22-39.

The Hillel of Brooklyn College is the home of the Shevet Achim Cafe at 2901 Campus Rd. (853-7986). Every Sunday at 8 p.m. the cafe features Israeli folkdancing and disco.

In Brooklyn you also have the Orthodox single Parents Centre at the Boro Park YM & YWHA. There are weekly evening lounges, lectures and workshops from 9 to 10.30 p.m. at 4912 14 Ave. (438-5921).

Most of the singles' activities are centred in Queens and Long Island.

The Central Queens YM-YWHA, 67-09 108 St. in Forest Hills, has formed several singles groups which serve different facets of the Jewish community (268-5011). Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday different groups meet there for discussion, etc. On Mondays (7.30-9) — Coming to Grips with Divorce. From 8 to 9.30 p.m. there is a Single Parents Group. Business and Professional Singles meet on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Wednesdays there is also the Singles Havurah Group, 8-10 p.m. and the Singles Club for Israelis, ages 19-25. The Widower and Widows Group meets on Thursdays, 7.30-9 p.m. The Orthodox Singles Group meets the same evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Also for special needs

Singles of other ages and those with special needs will find the groups in Long Island of special interest. Reap, a group for people 60 plus, meets every Monday at the South Shore YM-YWHA, 806 Merrick Rd., Baldwin (623-9393) for discussions, informal adult education and socializing. The Business and Professional Group for ages 40 to 55 meets on Tuesdays at Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview (822-3535).

There is a social program for Physically Limited Jewish Young Adults, ages 20 plus, on alternate Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, Roslyn Heights (484-1545). The program consists of workshops, rap sessions, and holiday celebrations.

Volleyball for singles, any age, is available at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Mid-Island Y. The Single Parent Support Group of this Y meets on the same evening, 8.30-11.

Every Wednesday there is also a social program for Jewish Single Adults with learning Disabilities, ages 18-40, at 8 p.m. The group meets at the Central Nassau Y, Remsen Ave., Roslyn (484-1545).

In addition to the above groups there are Israeli folk dance groups which meet on most campuses and at most Y's throughout the city.

There are also many classes for singles in many parts of the city. The Joseph Shapiro Institute of Jewish Studies at Lincoln Square Synagogue, 200 Amsterdam Ave., sponsors classes all week. The Chizuk Institute of Torah Studies at the Agudath Israel Brooklyn Community Centre, 805 Kings Highway, sponsors Hebrew lessons and other Jewish studies classes for men and women on Wednesday evenings. All classes are free. Sunday classes for men and women are available at Yeshiva Shaar Yerushalayim, 1542 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. The Sutton Place Synagogue in New York City (225 W. 51 St.) offers Beginners Prayer Classes every Saturday morning.

Students' guide to Florida

By
TAMMY KAROL

A new softcover travel book for the million-and-a-half young people who flock to Florida every spring is being distributed in Canada by Fitzhenry and Whiteside and is available for $6.95.

The book, entitled The Rites of Spring is sold at Coles, W. H. Smith, Eaton's Simpson's, The Bay and other stores across Canada.

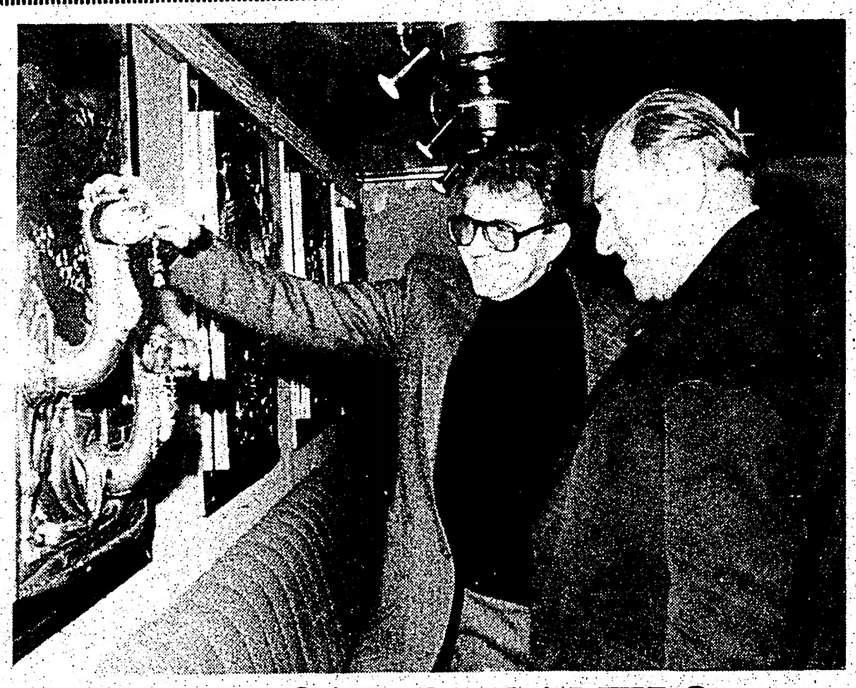
It is geared as a student's guide to the sunshine state and was written by two former members of the class of 82 at Yale University.

The authors, Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs have researched and written The Rites of Spring based on their own traveling experience throughout Florida.

Chapter titles range from Florida culture or Florida sunbathing to such offbeat subjects as "Things Mom Won't Tell You" and "How to Get Lucky."

The authors have also described numerous Florida cities and their demographic breakdowns, information on sunbathing, how to eat raw oysters, a description of Florida law and a list of favorite bars, and maps.

Jacobsen and Riggs were formerly senior editors of the Yale Daily News and their editing experience enhances the book's colorful style and ingenious writing.



JERUSALEM PANELS

The King Solomon Panels, created by Frank Meisler [left] for the Carvery restaurant in the King Solomon Sheraton Hotel in Jerusalem, were inaugurated recently in the presence of Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem. The pewter, bronze and aluminium panels, inlaid with semi-precious stones, are cast in bas relief. They illustrate the four phases of King Solomon's life, from the early years of his reign to his death. A large composite panel depicts scenes from the Land of Israel during King Solomon's reign. Among other works created by Frank Meisler is the Jerusalem Fountain in the lobby of the King Solomon Sheraton, which became an instant landmark.

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Acadian Annie Miller's swampland tours are a highlight of any visit to Louisiana

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

HOUMA, La. —
Annie Miller's boat slithers its way down the bayou at dusk on a lovely autumn day in Louisiana's swamp country.

Then the boat speeds by trappers' cabins and gas and oil separating stations, past cypress trees and barges, heading down the Intercoastal Canal. Soon all you see are water hyacinths and marshes, with the only sounds being graceful egrets (large, white birds) taking off into the twilight.

The feisty, Acadian ex-trapper brings the boat to a stop and bellows: "Here Mikie, here Pete, here Dee." Within seconds, steaming out of different marshes and heading straight for the boat are different sizes of alligators ready to eat.

Attaching fresh chicken pieces to a pronged stick, Annie proceeds to feed the gators, who jump to grab the food in their huge jaws, while amazed tourists photograph this novel sight.

Annie's swamp and marsh tours, running twice daily most of the year, is one of the many reasons tourists should visit this slice of Cajun (Acadian) country in the Houma-Terrebonne area, about 60 miles west of New Orleans.

Ebullient Annie, a one-time snake catcher, relates "people first thought I lost my marbles when I started getting involved with gators." After three years of tours, she has more work than she can handle. And now, others are also offering such tours.

Annie believes the gators already know she's approaching before she calls them because they recognize the sound of her boat's motor. During my trip with her, nine alligators swim to the boat to partake in a chicken dinner.

She offers binoculars and raincoats to her tourists. The binoculars come in handy when Annie spots two bald eagles nesting atop some faraway trees. Sadly, the sounds of gunfire break the quiet as hunters try to bag their limit of ducks in this state celebrated for its fishing and hunting.

Anne Miller

The best time to join Annie would be in the spring when you can view enormous flocks of birds. The gators hibernate for the winter — that is if they make it through the month-long fall hunting season. Annie tries to help them out by cutting nets set by trappers.

Despite a sense of some guilt, I have to admit I enjoyed fresh alligator tails (breaded) later at Gino's, a popular restaurant in an area where food reigns supreme. (I don't think I've seen a greater preponderance of extremely fat persons anywhere else I've traveled.) Another taste treat at this fish restaurant is the unique shrimp and crab pizza.

Earlier that day, I tried some Cajun cooking at La Trouvaille, an Acadian home serving up food, entertainment and crafts on various days of the week. Wilma Dusenbery, a lively lady with 11 children, dishes out thankfully not oversweet pecan pie and pralines.

If you want to meet one of the most interesting "locals," ask directions to the home of 79-year-old Cajun netmaker, Albert Lirette. With a little coaxing, he'll show you how he mends shrimp nets and tell tales of the bayou.

According to a 1978 article in **The Houma Daily Courier & The Terrebonne Press,** Jewish settlement came to this area in the 1850s. The early Jews are thought to have been "packpeddlers" who came via the Mississippi from Europe. Traveling on foot, these peddlars carried household items and notions from home to home.

The first-recorded settlers were store owners who came just after the Civil War. Many of the Jewish families got involved later in the sugar cane industry.

In 1945, Congregation Beth El was organized. Since most of the Jewish families in the area are members of New Orleans congregations, a shul was not constructed. Instead, services are held in the homes of various members with lay readers leading.

On most holidays, Houma and Terrebonne Jews head for their respective New Orleans shuls. The youth of the 20 families here also have to go to New Orleans on weekends for religious instruction.

This bayou country is not the best part of the state in which to tour the famous plantations, as many are not open to the public.

Nevertheless, try to visit Ardoyne, or the Southdown Plantation still under construction. Once home of a wealthy sugar cane farmer, Southdown displays some 19th century rooms, a photo and art gallery, and a collection of beautifully-crafted porcelain birds. Also on view is a replica of the office of Allen Ellender, who served 36 years as a U.S. senator from Louisiana.

If you are based in New Orleans during your visit to Louisiana, a worthwhile stopping point on the way to this area is the Oak lley Plantation house. The quarter-mile alley of 300-year-old oaks leading from the Mississippi to the house with its second-floor, wrap-around gallery (veranda), is one of the most photographed sites in the state.

Inside, things are rather tight as you cannot enter the rooms of this home, built before the Civil War when sugar was king. You can only peer into them behind a rope as a guide tells of the furnishings. Most unusual is a picture of the Oak Alley covered in snow — a unique happening in south Louisiana.

Stroll through the lovely grounds here, and if you happen to need a meal during your visit, try the restaurant. I did and enjoyed some authentic southern fried chicken, "dirty rice" (with ground meat), bread pudding in a whisky sauce and iced tea. There's also a guesthouse for overnight guests on the grounds.

Before you come to this bayou country, check with the state or local tourist office to see whether you can take in one of the several state festivities.

You can write the Houma - Terrebonne Tourist Commission at P.O. Box 2792, Houma, La. 70361.

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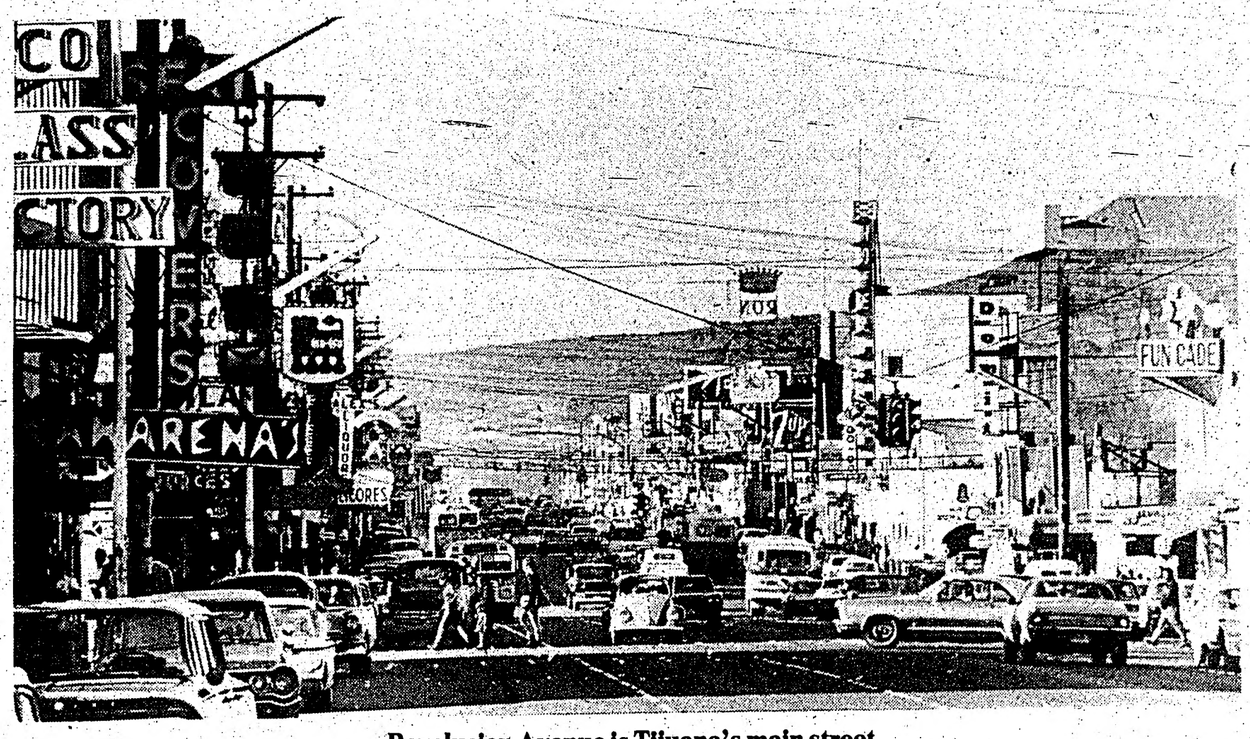
Travel

Tijuana's raunchy image as a sin capital being battered by winds of change

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



Revolucion Avenue is Tijuana's main street.

TIJUANA, Mexico — Tijuana, once considered one of the sin capitals of the world, is changing its image.

It wasn't so long ago that this Mexican city, just 16 miles south of San Diego, Calif., had a raunchy reputation which made many of its 700,000 citizens blush.

Tijuana, for which no epithet was too gross, acquired a sinful gloss during Prohibition, when Americans, particularly naval personnel, headed down to its bars, casinos and houses of ill repute.

Travelers looking for bacchannalian pleasures soon equated Tijuana with places like Shanghai and Hamburg, which had already attracted a steady clientele of hedonists.

Tijuana had other attractions: bull rings, shopping, horse racing, good food and jai alai, billed as the world's fastest game.

So millions of Americans made the border crossing between San Ysidro and Tijuana the busiest anywhere.

Travelers who are familiar with Tijuana's allures of the past and who have re-visited it of late will be surprised by the changes which have occurred. The dimly-lit bars and the women of easy virtue haven't disappeared . . . but they have been shunted off the main streets.

Tijuana, the largest city in Baja California, resounds to a new tone.

Tall, gleaming buildings dot the skyline, and a huge shopping centre greets a visitor in Tijuana's outskirts. A casino, through whose portals passed millions of avid gamblers, has been turned into an educational institute.

Where Tijuana's biggest bar once stood is, of all things, a staid Woolworth's store.

Shops on Avenida Revolucion that were lit by naked light bulbs have installed modern neon lighting.

Dirt tracks have been transformed into sidewalks.

And a modest computer industry is emerging.

Above all, perhaps, Tijuana has a brand new cultural centre and museum of Mexican history, plus a movie theatre using the latest technology imported from Toronto.

The decline of the peso has hurt common folk but it has also given tourism a boost, and merchants in Tijuana are pleased.

For North Americans, Mexico has become an incredible bargain.

Items like jewelry, leather, glassware, pottery, hand-embroidered clothes and handicrafts are selling for very reasonable prices. A fine leather belt, for example, retails for $9, and an attache case which would be priced $150 in Canada can be picked up for $90.

Liquor — kahlua, rum, brandy — is especially cheap these days, and so are cassettes. Regular gas is a mere 42 cents per gallon, and dentists will fix your teeth for 60% less than in the U.S.

The bull rings, the racetrack and the jai alai courts are as popular as ever.

If you're driving to Tijuana from San Diego, use Interstate 5 or 805, preferably on a week day when it isn't so busy. Mexican customs officials usually wave you by without any bother, but on the return trip you'll have to submit to a relatively rigorous check by U.S. officials.

You can get to Tijuana by bus, too, but the newest way is by trolley.

Last July, San Diego inaugurated the $1 service which operates seven days a week from 5.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Trains run at 20 minute intervals and make the journey in about 40 minutes.

There are 18 stops, one of which is where the U.S. Pacific fleet is stationed.

When you reach San Ysidro, the final stop, you debark and walk across the border, where taxis and buses take you into Tijuana.

Unusual nature tours

JERUSALEM — Unusual, off-the-beaten-track tours of Isreal are again being offered by The Society For The Protection Of Nature In Israel.

Tourists who seek a more personal encounter with Israel and aren't satisfied with fleeting glimpses from the window of a bus or car can take advantage of SPNI's hiking tours to all parts of the country.

SPNI's tours are suitable for families, but children must be over 12. All tours depart from Tel Aviv but can be joined in Jerusalem. Tours range in cost from $18 to $225 U.S.

Among 1-day tours are inner-tube rafting down the Hatbani River and walking in the Judean Desert.

There is a 2-day tour covering various places of interest in the Negev. Between March and May, you can see the Sinai in a 7-day trip.

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IN WEIZMANN PROGRAM

Participating in a recent program at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, were 70 young men and women from around the world. Among Canadians was Suzy Bone [third from right], doing research on insulin related disease.

Appeal to Andropov by student groups slated in Washington

WASHINGTON —

The picture shows a Kremlin hammer smashing the Star of David from above and a sickle tearing it apart from below. And the message reads: "Make Andropov listen — before it's too late."

Both will appear on banners carried by protesters marching in Washington Feb. 23 on behalf of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry of Brandeis University.

The annual march is designed to make U.S. legislators aware of the plight of Soviet Refuseniks.

The New York-based Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry has released a touching letter from Berta Shakhovskaya, a 62-year-old survivor of the Holocaust in Poland's Bialystok, who is now a Soviet Refusenik. She writes in part:

"Now my daughter, my son-in-law Leonid Praisman, grandson Pavel and I are striving to emigrate to Israel. We have been refused permission. I don't think there are still alive many survivors of the concentration camps, and I have paid too high a price to spend the rest of my life in my native land.

"I am very grateful to you for being willing to help us. Don't be afraid to make things worse for us. Our situation is so bad it can't be worse. Try to contact senators, congressmen and other representatives of the American government. Only world public support will help get us out of the USSR. I hope you will help me realize my dream."

Rome synagogue bombing

Italians await Greece reply over extradition of terrorist

ROME [JTA] —

Italy is seeking the extradition from Greece of a 22-year-old Jordanian, Osama Abdel Al Zumar, believed to be one of the terrorists who attacked the main synagogue in Rome last Oct. 9, killing a two-year-old child and wounding 33 other persons, it was disclosed here.

Al Zumar was arrested in Athens at the end of last November. On Dec. 23, two Italian magistrates, Luigi Gennaro and Pasquale Lapadura, issued extradition orders after learning of the arrest through Interpol. The Italian government submitted a formal extradition request to the Greek government on Jan. 8 and is awaiting a reply.

News of these developments was suppressed until now in the hope that Al Zumar's accomplices — said to number at least four — would be traced in other countries with the co-operation of local police and Interpol.

According to press reports here, the Greek authorities released a deliberately false report of the circumstances of Al Zumar's arrest so as not to alert other terrorists and to allow police to investigate his activities and those of his accomplices in secret.

Explosives found in car

The cover version given by the Greek authorities was that Al Zumar and two other Arabs were arrested when their car was stopped at the Greek-Yugoslav border and found to be carrying "a large quantity of explosives." It is not clear whether Italian authorities furnished their Greek counterparts with information that led to Al Zumar's arrest or whether the information was transmitted after the arrest was made.

The main objective of the police investigation in Greece seems to be to trace terrorist movements. Since the Palestine Liberation Organization was expelled from Lebanon, terrorists have been using Cyprus and Greece as way-stations, one Italian newspaper reported. According to the paper, Al Zumar and three accomplices stopped off in Cyprus, where the PLO has reportedly established an active centre of operations to plan new terrorist acts. They travelled to Greece from Cyprus, the paper said.

Another paper reported that the Italian magistrates were informed by Interpol that fragmentation grenades used in attacks on Jewish institutions in other European capitals in the past few years were identified to those used in the Rome synagogue attack. The terrorists have been linked to an extremist Palestinian terrorist group headed by Abu Nidal which is also purported to be responsible for attacks on PLO representatives in Europe.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Eight all-star teams to meet

BB annual hockey tournament begins this week

sports scene
By GARY COHEN

The third annual B'nai B'rith Canada hockey tournament kicks off this week with eight BB all-star teams from across the country taking part in what promises to be an exciting, entertaining five days of shinny action.

"This is an extremely significant event," said Herman Wood, one of the tournament organizers and a team coach. "This is the only Jewish national championship tournament for a team sport in Canada. There is nothing else like it."

Featuring three teams from Toronto, two squads from Winnipeg and Montreal and a club representing Calgary, 160 Jewish players are expected to participate in the tournament which opens on Wednesday, Feb. 16 and runs to Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview Ave. and John St.).

Since its inception three years ago, the *tourney had grown from* a 4-team to an 8-team competition. This year, more than 1,500 spectators are expected to attend over the five days of round-robin and playoff confrontation. As an added bonus to spectators, tournament admission is free.

Jim Avrams, president of the Toronto B'nai B'rith hockey league, and Morrie Frydberg, the original league president, have been the major organizers of the self-financed competition which has accrued most of its funding through the $25 contributions made by each player. Other funds have been generated by the sale of $2 raffle tickets which offer winners prizes of a color television set, seasons tickets to Toronto Maple Leaf games and a watch.

Teams have been separated into two divisions for the event. In North Division are Toronto Shoppers Red, Toronto Shoppers White, Winnipeg Stingers and Montreal Bonaventure.

Comprising the South Division are Toronto Shoppers Blue, Winnipeg Sharks, Montreal Le Plasse and Calgary.

The complete tournament schedule is as follows:

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, West Arena, 7.15 p.m., Toronto Shoppers White vs. Winnipeg Stingers; 9.30 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Red vs. Montreal Bonaventure; East Arena, 7.15 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Blue vs. Winnipeg Sharks; 9.30 p.m., Montreal Le Plasse vs. Calgary.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, West Arena, 4.15 p.m., Winnipeg Stingers vs. Montreal Bonaventure; 6.30 p.m., Winnipeg Sharks vs. Montreal Le Plasse; 8.45 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Red vs. Toronto Shoppers White; 11.00 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Blue vs. Calgary.

Friday, Feb. 18, West Arena, 12.45 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Red vs. Winnipeg Stingers; 3 p.m., Toronto Shoppers Blue vs. Montreal Le Plasse; East Arena, 12.45 p.m., Toronto Shoppers White vs. Montreal Bonaventure; 3 p.m., Calgary vs. Winnipeg Sharks.

Saturday, Feb. 19, West Arena (playoffs), 12.45 p.m., first-place North vs. second-place South; 3 p.m., first-place South vs. second-place North; East Arena (consolation round), 12.45 p.m., fourth-place North vs. third-place South; 3 p.m., third-place North vs. fourth-place South.

Sunday, Feb. 20, West Arena, 10.30 a.m., consolation final featuring the semi-final round losers; 12.45 p.m., championship final featuring the semi-final winners; 3.15 p.m., on-ice awards ceremony.

At 4.45 p.m. on Sunday, the tournament wraps up with a farewell brunch.

* * *

Upsets reigned supreme last week in B'nai B'rith hockey league action as top clubs in every division stumbled to surprising defeats.

In the highly competitive A Division, Forrestdale Big Steel Man shook off the mid-season doldrums that have seemed to plague the club after its fast start this year to defeat its two top divisional rivals.

Forrestdale downed Canyon IFL Jets 4-2 early in the week before scoring an equally big 3-2 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers. Fred Rubinoff led Big Steel Man against Whalers scoring two goals, including the winner.

The resilient Jets came back to top Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners, another team that is struggling to find its early season form, 4-1. Laurie Goldberg and Marc Adler paced Jets with a goal and an assist apiece.

Eight BB teams

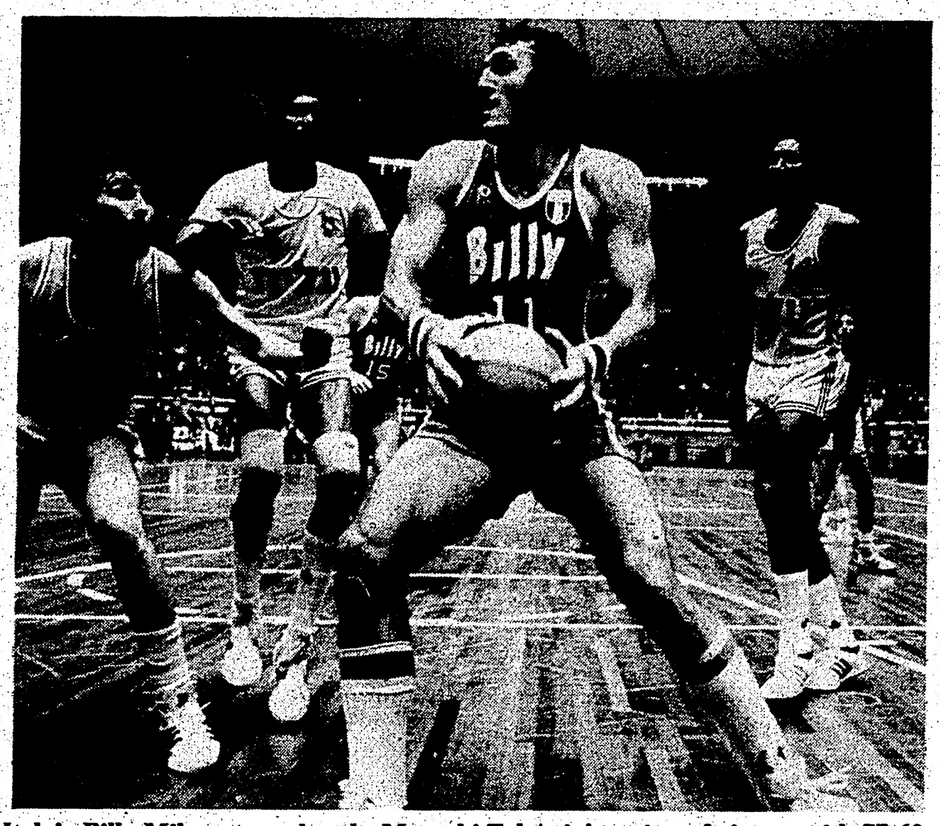
The only other premiere division contest saw Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates double Upper Canada Snipers 6-3. Ritchie Bearg sparkled for Teammates ending the night with four goals and an assist. Bearg's second goal with five minutes left in the contest broke a 3-3 deadlock and stood as the winner. He quickly added two more late insurance markers to cap a fine individual performance.

Russ Kwinter was the top Snipers' shooter scoring twice in the game.

In a major B II Division upset, the last place Judea Greenhorns got a goal from Mitch Cohen with 33 seconds remaining to play to shock the third-place Don Mills Developers 4-3. Lorne Switzer added two goals for Greenhorns.

Elsewhere in B Division, Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers were awarded a 1-0 victory by default when their opponents, Forrestdale Sting, were unable to field a team; Stuart Yack tallied two goals and an assist, and Paul Rosen added a goal and an assist as Maccabiah Beavers took a 4-1 decision over Wilson Heights Warriors; and Canyon Kings skated past Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 4-2 behind two goals each from Leonard Feinstein and Al White.

Two more upsets also highlighted last week's C Division play. A last minute goal by Marc Lambert lifted Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers to a 3-2 win against first-place Canyon Old Timers; and two goals each by Jay Charendoff and Mark Steinberg, coupled with shutout goaltending courtesy of Luke Sklar, led Mixed Devils to a stunning 6-0 shellacking of second-place Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs.



Italy's Billy Milano team breaks Maccabi Tel Aviv's string of victory with 77-69 win. Here, Billy's Dino Menegin is covered by [from left] Maccabi team captain Lou Silver, Olsey Perry and Earl Williams.

In other C Division action, Paul Rodak scored the deciding goal as Maccabiah Weiss Guys edged Devils 3-2 for their second win of the season; Mixed Red Wings notched a 3-1 win over Weiss Guys on the strength of a goal and an assist from Lorry Litvack; and, in a weird contest that didn't see any scoring until the last minute-and-a-half, Jack Atkin counted the winner with 25 seconds to go on the clock as Maple Leafs sneaked past Red Wings 2-1.

* * *

Despite a recent 3-0 upset loss at the hands of Maccabi Haifa, Maccabi Netanya, led by outstanding striker Oded Machness, still holds a commanding stranglehold on the first-place in the Israeli National Soccer League standings.

The Netanya club, due mostly to Machness' scoring panache, leads the league in goal scoring and has fashioned a record of 12 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses for 39 points.

But, while Netanya remains a permanent first-place fixture in the league, the remainder of the INSL clubs continue to shuffle around like a new deck of cards in a high stakes poker game. As of two weeks ago, they stacked up as follows:

Maccabi Tel Aviv was running second with 27 points (6 wins, 9 draws, 2 losses); Shimshon (6-8-3) and Maccabi Tel Aviv (7-5-5) were tied for third with 26 points; Hapoel Tel Aviv (6-6-5) and Bnei Yehuda (5-9-3) were deadlocked at 24 points; Hapoel Beersheba (5-8-4) had 23 points; Hapoel Lod, Maccabi Haifa, Maccabi Yavne and Hapoel Yehud were all square at 20 points with identical 4-8-5 records; Maccabi Jaffa (3-9-5) followed with 18 points; Hapoel Ramat Gan (2-11-4) had 17 points; Hapoel Kfar Sava (3-7-7) had 16 points; Hapoel Jerusalem (4-3-10) had collected 15 points; and Betar Jerusalem (2-8-7) had slipped to last place with 14 points.

Israel, Hungary to co-market goose liver

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The Paris correspondent of Maariv has reported that Israel and Hungary have concluded a cartel agreement for the sale of agricultural products — almost entirely goose liver — to France.

The paper said that Hungary exports to France some 800 tons of goose pate, while Israel sells about 250 tons a year, but obtains a higher price.

Under the new agreement, both countries will unify their prices and market their product under joint agreement.

Israel is said to be one of the world's major producers of goose liver. It is also said to be one of the few countries in the world where the geese are force-fed to fatten them to the maximum. Force-feeding has been banned in most other countries.

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April 11-14

Hundreds of Canadians to attend Holocaust meet

By
TAMMY KAROL

WASHINGTON — Several hundred Canadians are expected to participate at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors scheduled from April 11-14 at the Washington Convention Centre.

Ruth Resnick, director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, reported last week that some 200 Torontonians alone will be attending the 4-day convocation.

An estimated 10,000 survivors and children from North America will be at the gathering.

Canadians who have already registered include Nathan Leipciger, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of CJC, Aba Beer, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of CJC and Ruth Resnick.

According to Resnick. Alan Gottlieb, the Canadian ambassador to the U.S. is expected to be involved in opening ceremonies at the gathering.

In addition, she said Toronto participants will hold a meeting next month to discuss events scheduled for the gathering.

Noteworthy activities planned in Washington include: an address by President Ronald Reagan to the delegates; and a ceremony on the U.S. Capitol steps attended by members of Congress.

There will also be ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial and Arlinton National Cemetery; films and educational exhibits; and seminars and panels sponsored by the "Second Generation" (children of Jewish Holocuast survivors).

The gathering will be transformed into a "survivors' village," one of whose most poignant activities will be trying to reunite persons who left Europe after being liberated from Nazi concentration camps.

The primary purpose of the gathering is to thank the United States for providing a new homeland to Jewish Holocaust survivors and giving them the chance to rebuild their lives.

Also it will mark the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, the historic symbol of Jewish spiritual and armed resistance to Nazi oppression.

Key organizers of the gathering are New Yorkers Benjamin Meed, a survivor of the Warsaw ghetto, Sam E. Bloch, an active member of the Bergen-Belsen association, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, a chairperson for the international organization of children of survivors, and Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

More than 650 homes with 1,000 beds have been made available to participants by the Washington, D.C. community.

Many Toronto participants will be staying at the budget-priced Best Western Hotel in midtown Washington and Montrealers are expected to stay at the Holiday Inn-Thomas Circle.

Bus transportation and air flights are being booked for participants through the Canadian Jewish Congress and local travel agencies.

The gathering takes place during the "Days of Remembrance" (Yom Hashoah) of the victims of the Holocaust, mandated by the U.S. Congress.

In addition to a national civic ceremony sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, there will be local observances in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland.

For further information and registration applications for the gathering call Ruth Resnick in Toronto at 977-3811.

SHAARE ZEDEK WINNER

Toronto attorney Earle Sholhet was the winner of the Early Bird prize in a Shaare Zedek Hospital lottery. Seen with the Betamax video cassette recorder, are from left, Betty Blank, Sam Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Sholhet, and his father, Arthur, a long-time supporter of the hospital.

Poets debate role of war

JERUSALEM — The war in Lebanon was an immediate inspiration to Israel's poets, who produced poems of rage and bitter, often macabre humor, according to Israel writer Haim Guri.

Guri was participating in a 1-day seminar entitled, simply, "War," held recently at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

Israeli literature has always been changed by its wars, but usually after a period of reflection, Guri said.

"The Six Day War was a watershed," he said. "It was a war that united the land and split the nation." The literature that emerged was satirical, ironic.

After the Yom Kippur War, Israeli poetry was more concrete — and deeply pessimistic.

Hebrew University Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi, former chief of intelligence in the Israeli army, said future wars will be increasingly "monstrous" and will assume new shapes: "ecological warfare," "anonymous warfare," in which great damage would be inflicted by unknown elements and "surrogate wars" in which great powers would fight each other through third parties.

He cited as a possible example of this third kind of warfare the so-called "Bulgarian connection" in the attempted assassination of the Pope.

Harkabi and Hebrew University professor of history Martin van Creveld, stressed the need for government to consider not only the material-logistic aspects of war but also the political, social and psychological aspects.

"One must not view war through the barrel of cannon just because one happens to have many cannons, nor launch a war just because one happens to have large numbers of forces," van Creveld said, "and anyone who takes such a view or commits such an act has understood absolutely nothing about the subject."

Dan Horowitz, a professor of political science at the university, said that the Arab-Israeli conflict has changed. The Arabs, he said, seem no longer to believe in wars to decide the conflict or to liquidate Israel, opting instead for limited offensive wars aimed at accelerating the political processes.

The Israelis, Horowitz said, seem to have shifted from the policy since statehood (with the exception of the 1956 Sinai campaign) of wars which sought to maintain the status quo to a war which tried to change the status quo in the area.

However, he concluded, the experience of the Lebanon war may lead Israeli policy-makers to revert to the previous doctrine.

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BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$169,000.00 — Luxury bungalow in spotless condition. Close to all conveniences. Finished basement, 3 washrooms. Large lot. Many extras. Sam Wasserman 961-4444.

* * *

119 ABBEYWOOD TRAIL — Feb. 19/20 OPEN, WEEKEND 2-5
$252,000.00 — Elegant living-dining rooms. Large family rm. Dream kitchen, 3 baths. 4+1 bedrooms, master ensuite. Central Air. Large lot, excellent mortgage. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-4444.

* * *

ANTIBES — 3 BDRM CONDO.
SEP. LIVING-DINING + Florida Rm. South-East exposure. 3 appliances, broadloomed. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Miko 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE $92,000**
2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen and washroom, basement apartment. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

SALES AGENTS REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Bathurst - Tri-Bel Club
Super luxurious 5 bedroom, sauna, full marble entranceway, custom built home with all the amenities. 5,000 sq. ft. on ½ acre lot, 3 car garage. Must be seen! No agents please. Call Cindy 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday 869-0366.

VISA

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS
$269,000 Marvellous bungalow, 4 bdrms. + separate help quarters, main fl. family rm. + walk-out to parklike garden. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — HANDSOME TUDOR
$395,000. 5 bedrooms + main floor library. Central air. A spacious home for a growing family. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

STRATHALLAN WOOD — CHIC
Tastefully designed home offering outstanding kitchen, inviting main fl. family rm. Multi fireplaces & more. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $163,000
Charming detached 4 bdrm. home, private drive, powder on main, central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING — $279,000
Beautifully re-done detached Victorian with private drive. Stunning decor & southern view. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-LA[SOLD]NCE BUNGALOW
Charming bunga[SOLD]n 2+ bedrooms, perfect hardwood floors, s[SOLD]a. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — EXECUTIVE
Etched in a picturesque setting, grand proportions, special master suite. A must to see. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS — Yonge-St. Clair
Great potential for office + living space. Private parking, vendor financing. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY RETREAT
Only 40 minutes from metro. Outstanding 10 acre estate. Large custom home, tennis court, pool, 1+ acre trout pond, 5 stall horse barn. Power of Sale. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $735,000.
English Tudor Manor. 5 bdrms on 2nd. Oversized principal rooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, magnificent walnut library. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

POLISHED AND PRETTY — $179,000.
Updated 3 bedroom home in Cedarvale, open fireplace in living rm., finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ENVIABLE LO[SOLD]TION — $179,000
3 bedroom Tudor [SOLD]d windows, wood trim, modern kitchen. [SOLD]mortgage. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

MINI MANSION — LAWRENCE PARK SCHOOL
Tastefully redone. 4 bdrms. on 2nd + 3 more on 3rd, soaring ceilings, 4 fireplaces. $495,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DOWNTOWN LIVING — $165,000
Cabbage Town townhome. Shows to perfection. Special master suite with walk-out deck. Fireplace, good mtge. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

FORMAL, FRIE[SOLD]LY & INTIMATE
Stately Lower Villa[SOLD]bedrooms, centre hall, updated, central [SOLD]pool-sized lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

A FEELING OF BEING "AT HOME"
$149,000. Charming Forest Hill home with 3 bedrooms & finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***BAYVIEW VILLAGE $179,000**
4 bedroom bungalow with main floor den on quiet street close to transport. Immaculate condition throughout. Master has en suite. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***FABULOUS BAYVIEW-STEELES $649,000**
Overlooking Bayview Golf Club to the south and conservation to the north. Extravagant Grecian 5 bedroom mansion nearing completion by master builder. Salvarani kitchen, marble foyer, library and family room on main. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***OTTOBUCK BUILT — WINGFIELD ESTATE $299,000**
With $35,000 financing at 10% til 1999. 4 bedroom, 2 storey close to York Mills Schools. Main floor family room and well finished lower level with maid's quarters. 4 piece washroom, wet bar. All extras included. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BUNGALOW $239,000**
On 75'x157'. Charming garden 3 bedroom including master en suite with loft hide-a-way. Extra large kitchen with walkout. Priced to sell. Excellent financing. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME $145,000**
2,200 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with walkout and fireplace. Double garage. Central air. Quiet crescent. A must to see! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW $249,900**
Superb renovated bungalow, quiet cul-de-sac, 3+ bedrooms, open plan living area. Teak kitchen. Fully finished lower level, gorgeous pool. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW — CUSTOM BUILT — VALUE PLUS +++++**
$319,000 Spacious executive home, outstanding family room, guest suite, quiet street. Must see! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***AFFORDABLE BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW**
$169,900 Large lot. New arborite kitchen. 3 bdrms, master with 3 piece en suite. Fully finished lower level. Central air. New gas furnace. 5 appliances. Excellent value! Must be seen! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

***YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!**
In this custom built 6 bedroom home on one of the most desirable streets in Forest Hill. Main floor panelled den, eat in kitchen and an abundance of cupboards. +++. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***BLUEFOREST DRIVE AREA $135,900**
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Large principal rooms, basement suite, 11% mortgage. J. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***RUSSEL HILL ROAD ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY!**
A Standard of luxury that goes beyond the most demanding home buyer. 2 storey, glass walled entrance gallery. Indoor pool and entertaining centre - $995,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***ROSEDALE — TOTALLY ARCHITECTURALLY RENOVATED BY ADAM SMUSZKOWITZ**
$795,000 Superbly customized interior, rare 2 storey plan, 3 upstairs bedrooms, that in demand Rosedale home of magnificently proportioned rooms, 30' kitchen, 25' master bedroom, exquisitely designed living/dining salon. Can be finished to your personal colour choice. Hebrew classes at Whitney public school. Nancee Helfert 441-2888 Elise Kalles.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-LESLIE $339,000**
4 bedroom, family room, library, help's quarters. Exquisitely and expensively decorated in pristine condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN ON FIFESHIRE**
A residence reflecting meticulous planning, exquisite taste and the utmost attention to detail, quality and security. Beautiful pool, pool house facing park. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY ON THE PARK INDOOR POOL $795,000**
Distinctive contemporary residence with a house-beautiful interior, close to downtown but maintaining a rural gentility amongst other beautifully kept homes and estates. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW ESTATES — AN OASIS PRIME LOCATION**
A truly exquisite structure for which there is no duplicate. Completely private, situated on 2 acres. Set amidst scented gardens, tennis court - pool - domestic quarters. $2,200,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

CEDARVALE — SUPER SPECIAL $315,000
Sunny and bright eat-in kitchen adds joy to this immaculate 4 bedroom home on choice street, the den and family with wet bar. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

*** — THINK SUMMER —**
With this 5 bedroom, 5½ baths, immaculate home on ravine lot. Dramatic kitchen, family room with walkout to sparkling pool. Luxurious master features a fireplace and marble en suite. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
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Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Steeles
Elegant 5 bdrms., 2 storey, custom built, main floor family, library & utility rms., ultra-modern kitchen, walk-out to patio, super size master, 4 bathrooms, central air. Many extras. Vendor has bought.

* * *

Bathurst-Viewmount
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., modern kitchen, attached garage. Move-in condition.

* * *

Neptune Drive
3 Bdrm. Condo
2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, appls., southwest view. Must be sold.
Mr. Messinger 782-4443

Canada Trust REALTOR

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE ONLY $129,500**
Centre hall 3 bedroom, 2 storey brick detached. 1½ baths, rec room, open fireplace in living room. Separate dining room. Updated kitchen. Double private drive. See and make an offer! Call Henry Urkis or Bob Marwick 485-7611.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

DON'T BUY A HOUSE
Until you see this 6 rm. bungalow with 2 baths & rec rm. Just minutes to subway. Price reduced to $104,900.

* * *

1ST TIME OFFERED
FINCH & WILMINGTON
Custom over sized 3 bdrms. plus den, Hollywood kitchen, built-in appls., ceramic floors, w/o, 3 baths, super lower level, 2 car garage.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey 3 bdrm. plus family rm., good size living & dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 w/o's, appls., 3 baths, finished bsmt., garage.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
A1 BUY
3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt., move-in condition.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

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BATHURST-WILSON
REDUCED $129,900
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement apartment. Eat-in kitchen. 10¼% mtge. H. Havlock 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom plus main floor den, bungalow on quiet court. Finished basement apartment, central air. Much more. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY HOME!
2 storey, attached garage, add 4 large bdrms., mix main floor rm. and fireplace, spice up with gourmet kitchen, add fenced in yard, separate entrance to bsmt. finished with 11% mortgage add loving family. HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000.

* * *

67 x 140' LOT
Immaculate 4 bdrm. det. sidesplit, dble. garage, family rm., w/o to patio, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen with w/o to cedar deck, finished bsmt., fenced yd., close to shopping, synagogues. KATHY KOLBER 663-6000.

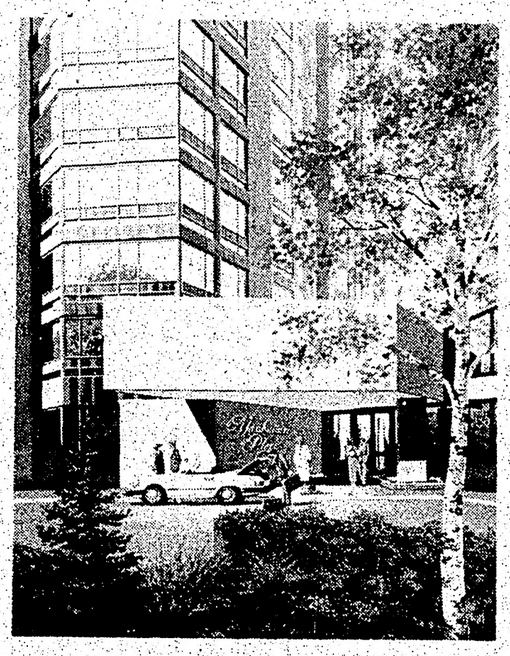
* * *

GETTING MARRIED OR RETIRING?
Perfect starter home, 3 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen with w/o to fenced yd., beautiful fruit trees & garden, topped off with a 10-7/8% 1st mtge. LOU KOVACS 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
CONDOMINIUM
Luxury 2 bdrm., adult building, ensuite, large balcony, central air, 2 car parking, 4 appliances, asking $91,900. MRS. GRYN 663-6000.
SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Manhattan Place



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the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill
Stunning Exec. Georgian home, totally updated, main floor fam. rm., super master ensuite. H. Bomza/E. Yaffe. 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Finch
$101,500. Lovely "Main Floor" condo apt. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, mirror cupbds., bdlm., dishwr., laundry rm. Upgraded. N. Mostyn 783-3333.

* * *

155 Marlee "Subway"
3 bdrm. corner spacious unit, fabulous view, stunning, immac. cond., marble foyer, shabbat elevator. M. Warsh 783-3333, 484-6021.

* * *

Open House — 155 Marlee
$69,900 Sun. Feb. 20 2-4
Lovely 2 bdrm., laundry ensuite with subway, shops and every amenity available. Join me! Evelyn Florence 481-3443.

* * *

Leslie/Steeles
10¾% financing. Beautiful 4 bdrm., main flr. fam. rm. & f/p Cent. air, vacuum, intercom. Walk to Associated Hebrew. Mrs. Goldstein 881-9131.

RE/MAX central realty ltd.

***BELOW MARKET VALUE!**
SKYMARK!!
Forced sale! $119,900. Exquisite. Tremendously upgraded. South view, 2 parking spaces. 10¾% mtge. Vendor has bought.
MICHAEL KONSKER
886-2840
or 24 hr. pager
967-5242 pager #2741

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n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH
Asking $128,900 - $40,000 down. Spacious 8-rm. semi backspl., 3 large bdrms. + 2 gorgeous fam. rms. 2 firepl., 2 walkouts, 4 baths, 5 appliances, cent. air; move-in condition. 1 bus to subway. $65,000 1st mtge., 10¾%, vendor hold 2nd. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

PICKLE BARREL
Just listed. Prof. decorated, spacious bungalow. Mn. flr. fam. rm., 2 firepl., C-A, skylights, wlkout from low. level to landscaped garden & cedar deck. Move-in condition. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry rm., firepl., pine panelled bsmt. $133,900. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
3 bdrm., master ensuite, C-A, $108,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

DECORATED — WOW!
Bathurst/Steeles, 3 bdrms., huge kitchen, ceramics, C-A, air cleaner, oak railings, mirrored doors, $89,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

CARMONA REALTY LIMITED

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$105,000. Best Location, walk to "Y". Lge. 3 bdrm townhouse. Ensuite bath, family rm, huge fabulous kitchen. Best townhouse buy south of Steeles!

* * *

***BAYVIEW-CUMMER**
$298,000 Just listed! Exceptionally large 4 bdrm. 2 storey on prestige street. Family room plus finished basement.

* * *

***YONGE & ST. CLAIR FAMILY HOME**
$395,000 Choice location near subway. Detached 4 bdrms., family room, study, 4 fireplaces, garage. Like New! Outstanding value!
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

***SHEPPARD AVE. W.**
Apt. store for sale. Excellent investment! Jamie Parkhill 665-7888.
W. LERMAN R. E. LTD.

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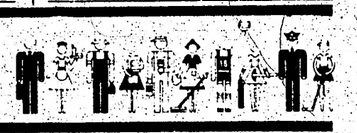

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, $695,000.00
New, the most luxurious and desirable living, about 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed 2 storey, 4 king size bedrms, 5 baths, exquisite master suite and sitting room and double size jacuzzi, panelled oak family rm. and library. European arborite kitchen, complete finished basement. Marble, skylights, sauna, 4 fireplaces, and much more. A. Benegbi.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, OLD COLONY $595,000.00 — EXCLUSIVE
Unique luxurious 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, separate master bedroom wing, includes study, his & her's dressing room, whirlpool, magnificent 2 storey, family room, 2 fireplaces, enormous oak loaded kitchen, complete prof. fin. basement, sauna, skylights and much more. To view call Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS $629,000.00
Just listed, super custom unique designed bungalow, with the finest material, must be seen to be appreciated, located on secluded cul de sac. Rita Rosenberg. 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW — SOUTH OF STEELES 8-7/8% MTGE.
Super 5 bedrooms, 2 storey on ravine setting, family room, 2 fireplaces, complete walk-out, finished basement, loaded with extras, asking $239,000.00. Irene Bushuev 222-2003.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATE $339,000.00
Tudor 6 bedroom, 4 baths, his & Her's ensuite, family room & den, modern kitchen, excellent financing. Must sell. Bernice Mukamal 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE $295,000.00
New listing, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 bath, family room, fireplace, complete finished basement, inground swimming pool, jacuzzi, 10% mtge. and much more. Ricky Montgomery 222-2003.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE $335,000.00
Super 5 bedrooms 2 storey, family room & library, inground swimming pool and much more, Yalli Ross 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH
Beautiful oversized semi-detached, loaded with extras. Open house Sunday 2-4:30. Call Cila Fleischmann 222-2003.

* * *

116 CHARLTON BLVD. SAT. & SUN. OPEN HOUSE 12:00-5:00
Spectacular custom new home, magnificent unique ultra modern kitchen, marble oak, elegant, luxurious throughout. Inna Gutnik 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER $229,000
Custom 2 storey & 5 bedrooms - 4 baths & family room, inground swimming pool and more. Renee Saks, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY, REDUCED $179,000.00
3+1 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, complete fin. bsmt. Indoor swimming pool, 13¾% mtge. and much more. Yalli Ross. 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-FISHERVILLE
Reduced for quick sale. New homes, custom 4 & 5 bedrooms, family room & library main floor. Greenstyle kitchen and many other luxurious features. 9-7/8% mtge. Barbara Benton. 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK 10½% MTGE.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey in a desirable location, family room & library, enormous kitchen, sep. formal dining room and more. Marg Waxman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Forest Hill beauty, 3 bedrooms & family room, modern kitchen, excellent financing. Immediate possession. Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
Luxury 3 bedrooms townhouse, end unit, 3 baths, walk-out bsmt., fireplace, modern kitchen, Joe Shulman, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, financing, loaded with extras. Marina Sheyman, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, fin. bsmt., sep. entrance. Priced to sell. Close to all amenities. Celia Kalishenko 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 3+1 bedrooms, finished basement. Spotless. Celia Kalishenko, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom sidepslit. Designer decorated, pool size lot $158,900.00. Bernice Buchbinder, 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

224-2800

THE BRIDLE PATH — $1,950,000
One of the most beautiful residences in the Bridle Path area! Designed with unique angles & creativity of space. Situated on 1.6 acres of land. For more information, Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

POST ROAD — $2,500,000
Over 3 acres of prime land, partially backs onto ravine. Good opportunity for the smart investor. For plans & information, Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — JUST LISTED!
Immaculate 4 bdrm bungalow on quiet street, dble garage, inviting family room + fireplace, Dunlace School area. $179,900. Bev Burstein 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — LARGE LUXURY DETACHED
Price reduced to $169,900. 4 bdrms, 2 storey, 3 baths, huge kitchen, main fl. family room & laundry, fireplace, circular stairs. Excellent mortgage. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — DISTRESS SALE!
Spring Farms, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family room + fireplace, huge master bdrm + sitting area, skylights, excellent financing. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

ANTIBES-BATHURST — 3 BDRM CONDO.
Corner unit, 2 walk-outs, wrap-around balcony, 2-4pc baths, central air, fantastic view. Steps to bus, shops & synagogue. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES AREA — MUST BE SEEN!
$25,000 in upgrades on this 3 bdrm, 3 baths, central air, heat pump. Rent or buy. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST AREA — 2 or 3 BDRM CONDO APTS.
Absolutely gorgeous, separate living & dining room, wrap-around balconies, huge kitchens. Must be seen. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

PERFECT FAMILY HOME — BAYVIEW, SOUTH OF STEELES
Outstanding 4+1 bdrm, superbly finished, good area. Loaded with extras, reduced to $219,000. Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — IMMACULATE!
Semi bungalow, hollywood kitchen, fireplace, prof. finished lower levels, 2 baths, many extras. Only $114,500. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ALMOST NEW
Large family, small budget? 5 bdrm, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, dble garage. Only $139,500. Act Now! Orland Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $128,900!
Bubble with excitement. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, detached, family room, double garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 11-7/8% Mortgage
2975 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrms, 18' ensuite, oak staircase, ceramics, daylight ceiling, skylight + more, too much to mention. $169,900. Barry Cohen 224-2800.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST LOCATION — REDUCED!
Large, luxurious 3 bdrms, detached, 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family room, finished basement, $25,000 down buys! Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — "Romance of Living"
Exciting 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, new kitchen, garage. Orland Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

65 SKYMARK DRIVE — 2,205 Sq. Ft. Condo
Luxurious apartment, never occupied, panoramic southern exposure. Esther Siskind 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES-DON MILLS
Beautiful Barkwood Crescent, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, luxury finished bsmt, sauna, 2 fireplaces, exquisite decor, extras galore. Maxine Lieberman 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

SKYMARK

I, II, III & IV

Skymark suites are worth talking about, talk to the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, today about the best re-sale selection.

1-bdrm. to a penthouse with fireplace, priced from $83,900. Call now 416-441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

BAYVIEW/STEELES GREENBELT
4300 sq. ft. of gracious living, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, neutral decor. Thousands of extras and quality throughout. MRS. GORDON. 225-2600.

* * *

THORNHILL CHARMER
Truly a lovely 3 bdrm bungalow on a magnificent lot featuring walkout to inground pool & much more. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

EXECUTIVE BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Gracious 4 bdrm 2 storey home, gourmet kitchen, oak trimmings, pot lighting, finished lower level with sauna, Maids Quarters. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

THORNHILL SQUARE
Deluxe 4 bdrm backsplit, steps to transportation, school, park. Immaculate. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD
4 bdrm dream home. Move right in. For further information JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Beautiful Bungalow with large lot. Fully finished with self-contained basement apt. NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Exclusive custom home on large lot. For further information call JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

LESLIE — CUMMER
3 bdrm backsplit finished throughout. Walk to new Associated Hebrew School. NIKI PARKER 225-2600.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

1ST AD!! FAIRLAWN & BATHURST
Beautiful bright home with 2+ 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen. High and dry basement. Vendor will take back first. $124,900. Eleanor London 221-5515.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***BATHURST & FINCH**
5 minutes walk to Associated Hebrew. Sparkling 1½ storey 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new roof, new windows. 62'x120' lot. Garage. Many more extras. Walter Burgess 431-5462 or 465-8919.

A.E. LePAGE
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Israel Katz on Feb. 2, 1983, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1124, Will.
Michael Katz on Feb. 1, 1983, late of 35 Fountainhead, Dwns.
Ernest Lieberman on Jan. 29, 1983, late of RR#1, King City.
Dora Roberts on Feb. 3, 1983, late of 4040 N.W. 19th St., #206, Florida.
Sonny Shier on Feb. 4, 1983, late of 94 Invermay Ave., Dwns.
Shirley Stanleight on Feb. 3, 1983, late of 22 Close Ave., Tor.
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Feher, Maria on February 4, 1983, late of 2700 Bathurst St., Apt. 805.
Frankl, Fanny on February 5, 1983, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Klein, Rabbi Ernest on February 4, 1983, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Litman, Joseph on February 6, 1983, late of 525 Chaplin Cres., Apt. 410.
Malowane, Hyman on February 8, 1983, late of 35 Canyon Ave., apt. 504.
Martin, Ruth on February 5, 1983, late of 54 Overbrook Place.
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Steinberg, Annie on February 7, 1983, late of 914 Bathurst St.
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Gold's latest books revere women's roles

Family, by Herbert Gold, Arbor House, $16.25
A Walk on the West Side: California on the Brink, by Herbert Gold, Arbor House, $6.75.

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Herbert Gold's latest best-selling novel, Family, is written in the form of a memoir. A continuation of his popular novel, Fathers, the book is a tribute to his parents.

Gold focuses on Jewish women and their relationships, and produces a candid exploration of the aging process. His descriptions of grandparents, mothers, wives, girl friends and daughters are sensitively captured in his mood-setting, realistic sketches.

The book spans five generations, beginning with his strong, industrious grandmother, Hilda, who led the family from Russia to turn-of-the-century Cleveland.

Frieda, Gold's mother, is at the centre of the book, a woman whom Gold characterizes as the typical, guilt-producing Jewish mother. His deep affection for his mother transforms what could have been a stereotype into a tender, loving portrayal of a woman coping with an ever-changing world.

Gold's preceptive eye and precise ear turn what could be seen as his mother's glaring faults (she opens his mail, she listens in on the telephone) into the understandable short-comings of a lonely woman, coping with her husband's illness and rejection.

Gold is a master of nostalgia and admirably weaves a vivid contrast between emigrant Jewish women at the turn of the century and emancipated Jewish women of our present era.

Gold's book is a story of feelings, of the maturing process, of learning to accept another's values even though they differ from your own.

A Walk on the West Side is Herbert Gold's most recent book of short stories and essays. Gold uses humor to present a mosaic of people and places from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Big Sur.

His amusing stories provide glimpses of the bizarre — of honest people throughout California and their views of themselves and the world around them.

Gold describes their lifestyles and attitudes to sex, marriage, money and relationships and their desperate search for reality.

Stamp honors philosopher Edith Stein

stamps

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Edith Stein was one of many who died on Aug. 9, 1942, in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. On Jan. 13 of this year, Germany issued a postage stamp in her memory.

Edith Stein is a name known in the world of philosophy, her writings in the science of the unusual are in many philosophic libraries.

She was born in an Orthodox Jewish family in Breslau, Germany, (now Wroclaw, Poland) in 1891, and studied philosophy at Goettingen University. On graduation she became assistant professor of philosophy at Freiburg University, where in 1917 she published a treatise on The Problem of Empathy, played an important role in the phenomenological movement.

After reading the autobiography of Ste. Theresa of Avila, a 16th century Carmelite nun, Edith Stein converted to Catholicism, and resigned from her post at Freiburg University. The rise of Hitler and growth of anti-semitism was then increasing.

She went to teach at a Dominican Order girls school at Speyer. In 1932 she was appointed lecturer at Munster Institute of Pedagogy, and the following year entered a Carmelite monastery in Cologne to escape the Nazis. There she became Sister Theresa Benedicta of the Cross.

In the next few years she completed her major philosophic writing on existentialist thought.

By 1938 the Nazis were closing in on religious organizations where known Jewish converts were housed, and Edith Stein was taken to a Carmelite convent at Echt, Holland.

Here she was able to write another philosophical work, The Science of the Cross. But her hiding place did not last long.

When the Germans invaded Holland in 1940, they began searching religious institutions for German Jews who had converted. From some of these monasteries and convents came condemnations of Dutch bishops who had shown sympathy for the Nazi cause. This was the excuse used to raid the convent at Echt where Edith Stein lived as Sister Theresa. She and other former Jews were taken away in 1941 and 1942 and sent to Auschwitz.

The German stamp issued on Jan. 13 shows Edith Stein as a Carmelite nun.

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Goldenberg: geriatrics is underestimated

TORONTO —

When Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, 34, first opted for a career in geriatric medicine five years ago, one highly-placed medical colleague told Goldenberg he was "blowing a promising career in internal medicine to become a social worker."

Goldenberg's peers also joined him. Sometimes uncomfortably. No one said, "Geriatric medicine — terrific idea." No one, that is, except colleagues at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Mount Sinai Hospital — two institutions which not only share staff but are formally affiliated and have commitments to geriatric care.

Dr. Leslie Goldenberg

Goldenberg recently completed exams in geriatric medicine for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons [RCPS]. He is one of nine RCPS certificated geriatricians across Canada.

Today, he is the head of Baycrest Hospital's ambulatory services and geriatric medical assessment, two key areas marked for important expansion programs. As well, Goldenberg teaches at the University of Toronto in the faculty of internal and geriatric medicine.

Becoming a geriatrician in your heart as well as your mind takes time, says Goldenberg. "You grow into working with older people. Ultimately you see a different kind of beauty which, although not of conventional aesthetics, is no less powerful."

Fortunately for Goldenberg, he had positive role models of older people. His father, Dr. Henry Goldenberg had a medical practice which included many older people, and from early childhood, Goldenberg accompanied his father on home visits. Further, between his parents and grandparents, there had always been deep and warm relationships.

Observes Goldenberg: "Most geriatricians and doctors working with the elderly that I know have all had meaningful personal relationships with older people. That's a common thread of experience."

Judging from the number of candidates for the RCPS geriatric exams this year, however, motivation to work with the elderly is still at a low ebb. In the last two years, there were 18 candidates in all. Furthermore, only nine passed.

Despite the small numbers, he is optimistic that geriatrics is now emerging as a "growth industry" in the medical field.

Goldenberg contends that special status is necessary primarily because the elderly have distinct problems which are not shared by other age groups. There is accordingly, a need for a special body of knowledge, education programs, research, planning and development distinct from all other specialities.

"A geriatrician has to be a trained internist **par excellence**. Not less knowledge — but more knowledge is required," he says.

Despite the need for more high-level concern for the elderly, he points out that the actual time a doctor spends with a patient in the office has tended to decrease in proportion to the age of the patient. The older the patient, the briefer the visit. Such telling insights are in fact substantiated in a 1980 report by the Rand Corporation on Geriatrics in the United States, he says.

While such a phenomenon might have its roots in inadvertent "ageism," says Goldenberg, there is another explanation. Many doctors untrained in geriatric medicine are not aware of the proper course of investigation or action.

"A doctor has to know how to dig and what to dig for. Most don't. And patients over 75, in particular, require anywhere from 1½ to 3 hours for comprehensive assessments," he points out.

Another important reason that so many elderly get short shrift in their medical examinations is that OHIP, the government - sponsored medical insurance program, does not "appropriately compensate physicians for the time and depth required to analyse the multiple problems of the aged."

Says Goldenberg: "The elderly are getting a raw deal from OHIP. The problem of the sick aged are complex and multifactorial, that is, several different diseases are often present.

"It requires more time and skill to make assessments with the elderly than with the young or middle-aged."

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